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More areas on Saipan now have electric power as two more feeder grids are partially online, in addition to Feeder 1, which was the first to be energized, according to Commonwealth Utilities Corp. yesterday.

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CEC says early voting to commence tomorrow, Tuesday

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The Commonwealth Election Commission is urging registered voters to take advantage of early voting that will start tomorrow, Tuesday.

On Saipan, early voting will be at the Pedro. P. Tenorio Multi-Purpose Center in Susupe, from 8:30am to 4pm.

On Tinian, early voting will be at the Tinian Department of Public Safety, also from 8:30am to 4pm.

On Rota, it will be at the Rota-Northern Marianas College, from 8:30am to 4pm.

The designated polling places both have power and air-conditioning units.

CEC executive director Julita A. Villagomez encouraged those who can't make it to the Nov. 13 election day to cast their votes during the early voting period.

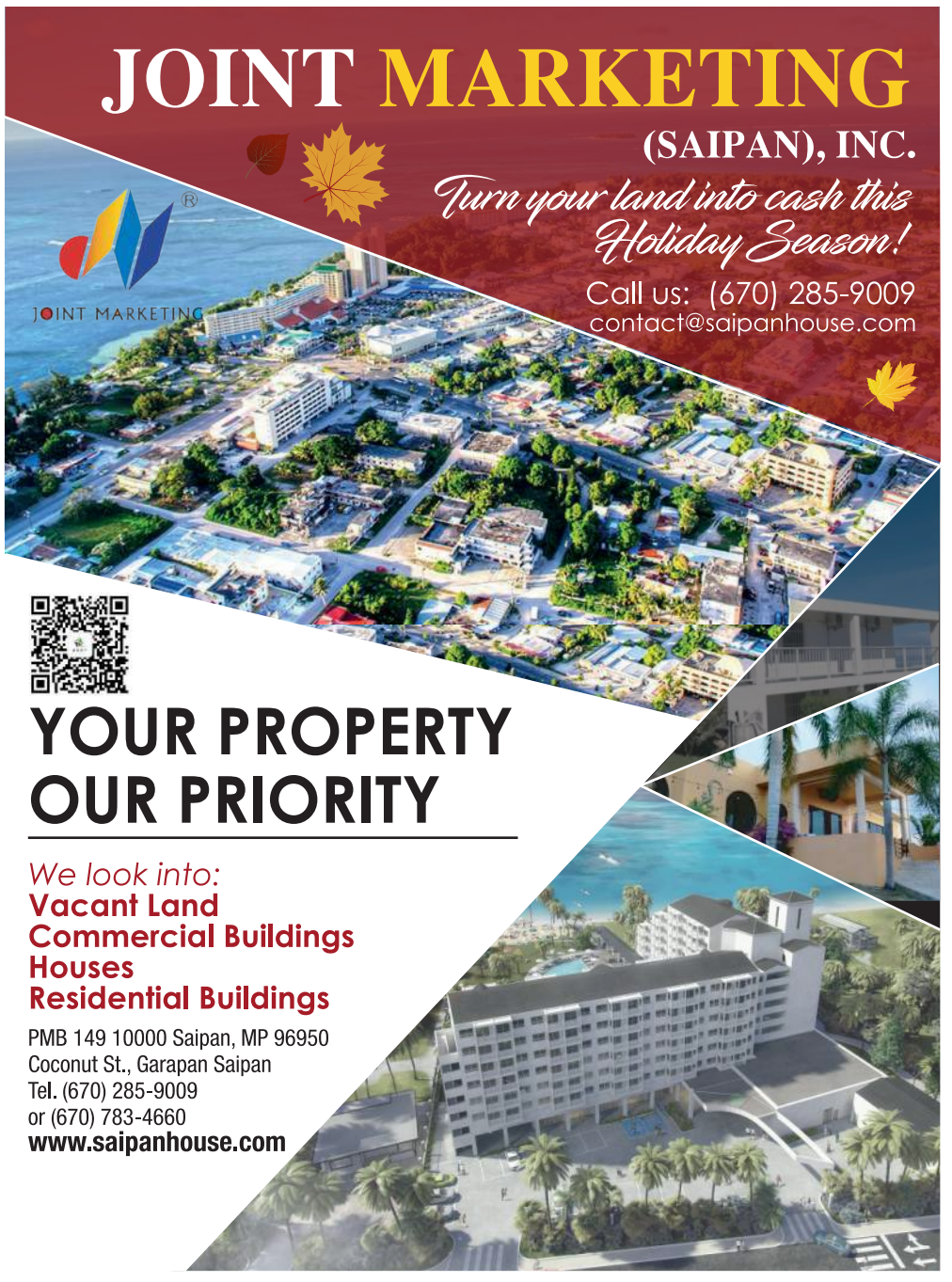
Registered voters just need to bring an identification card with picture.

As of last Oct. 5, the total number of registered voters in the CNMI is 18,975, a record-breaking number.

Meanwhile, the mandatory training for poll workers on Saipan will be on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the Pedro P. Tenorio Multi-Purpose Center at 5:30pm.

The mandatory training for poll workers on Tinian and Rota was done last Friday and last Monday, Oct. 29.

Villagomez said all poll supervisors, poll workers, and alternates that failed to attend the training will be replaced.



Probationer is arrested

Despite a warning from a federal judge that he will be arrested if he drinks any alcoholic beverages again or violate other probation conditions, a probationer has tested positive for drinking beer.

U.S. District Court for the NMI Chief Judge Ramona V. Manglona issued the arrest warrant last Friday against Hermanny Palacios Santos Jr.

The U.S. Marshal Service hauled Santos before the District Court last Friday afternoon.

U.S. Probation officer Gregory F. Arriola stated in his report that Santos admitted to consuming seven cans of beer last Oct. 27 and violated the location monitoring program by leaving his house.

Arriola said that last Oct. 28 he received information that Santos was not at his home in As Matuis and had gone to a family member's home in San Antonio.

Arriola said that when he called Santos on the phone, Santos explained that the he had gotten into an argument with his stepfather and had left to prevent the situation from escalating.

Santos further explained that he did not call the probation officer because the landline phone was upstairs, where his stepfather was located.

On the same day, Santos reported to the U.S. Probation Office as directed where he was subjected to a breathalyzer test.

Arriola said when confronted with the positive results, Santos confessed he had seven cans of beer the previous night because he was upset about the incident with his stepfather.

Arriola said the sister agreed to provide a temporary housing for Santos in As Matuis.

The probation officer noted that the location monitoring device installed in Santos' initial residence in As Matuis is currently "off system" due to lack of power caused by Super Typhoon Yutu.

Arriola requested the court to issue a summons for Santos to appear at a hearing and show cause why his supervised release should not be revoked or modified.

Last Oct. 17, Manglona did not revoke the supervised release of Santos who was found drinking beer in violation of the conditions of his probation, but instead modified the terms and conditions.

At the Oct. 17 hearing, assistant U.S. attorney Eric O'Malley asked the court to admonish the defendant that if he violates any other conditions again he will go straight to jail.

In modifying the supervised release, Manglona restricted Santos to his home at all times except for employment, education, religious services, medical and substance abuse treatment, attorney visits, among other activities.

Manglona ordered Santos to perform 50 more hours of community service in addition to the 100 hours imposed on him last June.

The judge warned him that he would be arrested if he violates any of the terms or conditions again.

Last June 12, the U.S. Probation Office informed the court that Santos tested positive for the use of methamphetamine. The defendant entered a "no contest" to the allegations, prompting the court to modify his conditions of supervised release.

In December 2016, the District Court slapped Santos with a 21-month prison term after he pleaded guilty to two counts of felon in possession of a firearm and ammunition. ***(Ferdie de la Torre)***

Tourism Topics
A bi-weekly update from the Marianas Visitors Authority
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In the aftermath of Super Typhoon Yutu, the strength, resilience, and unity of The Marianas community has emerged stronger than ever before. With thousands of community members and businesses on Saipan and Tinian directly impacted, tens of thousands more across the islands, the nation, and the world have stepped forward to meet the need. Most especially, we thank all these agencies and individuals—including hundreds of volunteers—who have been working diligently since Day 1 to take care of Saipan and Tinian and to restore us to normalcy as soon as possible.

Everyone is working to ensure our islands recover as quickly as possible, and recovery is progressing very nicely. At a point when our infrastructure is up and we are able to safely accommodate visitors again, we will open.

As a community, we're very resilient. We have been through this before, and we will come out of it again.

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Candidates back election postponement

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Candidates Juan N. Babauta, Gregorio Kilili C. Sablan (Ind-MP), and Rep. Angel A. Demapan (R-Saipan) said they respect Gov. Ralph DLG Torres' decision to move the election by a week, due to the current state of the CNMI that experienced two devastating typhoons in a span of one month.

The general elections were originally set on Nov. 6. Torres is up for re-election and he is running with Senate President Arnold Palacios (R-Saipan) as his running-mate.

Torres announced last Sunday that he's moving the election to Nov. 13 as the government and its federal partners focus on relief and recovery operations for the community.

"Arnold and I will be personally suspending our campaign from now until Election Day. This recovery operation is beyond politics. As your governor, I will be devoting all of my time on our relief and recovery efforts," said Torres in a statement released Sunday. "I ask our community to respect each other and help each other out during this difficult time. The more we do that, the faster we can recover. *Inafa'maolek. Un Familia. Un Guinaiya. Tipiyeew*."

Super Typhoon Yutu pummeled Saipan and Tinian last week, with the latter being badly hit by almost 190-mile-per-hour winds while Typhoon Mangkhut pummeled the southernmost island of Rota on Sept. 10.

Babauta, who is challenging incumbent Torres for the CNMI's top post, told *Saipan Tribune* that right now, rebuilding people's lives is the main concern. "We have an emergency situation. First and foremost, people who are suffering must be given assistance with the damage they sustained."

"That is actually the front and center of our concern. To me, the postponement of the election is appropriate. The immediate concern now is our recovery from the super typhoon. The elections' postponement is appropriate as people find ways to address the CNMI's most immediate needs."

Babauta noted, though, that neither he nor the NMI Democratic Party were consulted before Torres decided to postpone the elections. "I wish that I, as a candidate, should have been consulted as a courtesy."

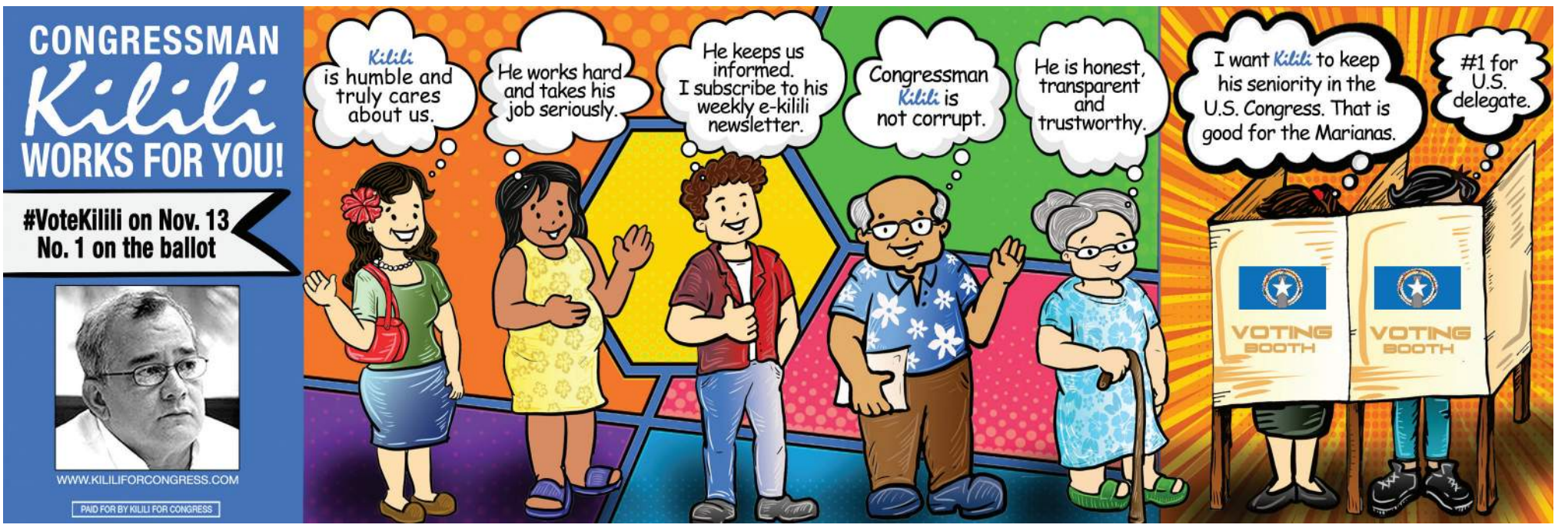
"There was no communication, neither the Democrats were consulted. It would have better if we were consulted as a courtesy. We could have discussed postponing the elections or not."

Sablan, in a short message to *Saipan Tribune*, supports Torres' decision. "I respect the Commonwealth law that gives the governor the authority to postpone the elections under these circumstances."

He is running for a fifth term as the CNMI delegate to U.S. Congress against challenger Demapan.

Demapan said residents of the Commonwealth should be focused on recovering from the devastation wrought by Yutu and Mangkhut.

"I believe that this is a time for our people to come together in solidarity, to lend a helping hand as we all recover and rebuild together," said Demapan. "As a public servant, my priority is to work with the governor, the administration, my colleagues in the Legislature, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the Department of Defense, and our federal and military partners that have swiftly flown in to our Commonwealth to help us recover."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PH consulate gives away $20K in initial relief aid

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The Philippine Consulate General in Guam gave away last Friday cash assistance to Philippine households on Saipan that were affected by Super Typhoon Yutu, while a private company chipped in as well.

According to vice consul Alex Vallespin, the Philippine Consulate General distributed a total of $20,000 to 400 Philippine households on Saipan.

TanHoldings Corp. president Jerry Tan contributed an additional $10,000 that were split up and given to an additional 200 families in the afternoon, totaling 600 families who were assisted.

Vallespin emphasized that the $20,000 from the Philippine government was an initial response and that more cash relief distributions will be handed out during the consulate general's upcoming mobile consular outreach from Nov. 14 through Nov. 16, 2018.

"This is an initial relief assistance. We [distributed] $50 per family," he said, adding that in order for one to claim the distributions, a passport must be provided.

"With the budget that we have, we could accommodate 400 at $50 per family. Even prior to Yutu, we had a scheduled consular outreach visit, so we would be here again Nov. 14, 2018 through Nov. 16, 2018," he said, adding that the team would be flying over to Rota on Nov. 17 to provide financial assistance to Filipino nationals affected by Typhoon Mangkhut, which struck the southernmost island of the NMI last September.

For Tinian, Vallespin noted that the consulate has yet to get word about damage assessment as of Friday morning. Consular assistance to Filipinos on Tinian "is to follow," he said.

Vallespin did not disclose a total amount to be given away but did clarify that families who have claimed relief last Friday are ineligible to claim relief assistance a second time.

Lions clubs hand out relief assistance

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The Lions Club International Region 2 hosted its first relief assistance distribution post-Yutu yesterday, with priority for families who are in dire need of assistance.

The six Lions Clubs in the CNMI banded together to host its first Super Typhoon Yutu relief assistance distribution at the Latter-Day Saints church on Middle Road. It was also the first time to hand out relief assistance using a voucher system.

According to Lion's Club International Region 2 chair Annamae Adaza, the club wanted ensure that the vouchers were specifically given to families who needed the assistance most.

"That's why we used vouchers. We had to make sure that it goes to deserving families," she said.

Adaza added that the system also ensured that no one takes advantage of the relief distribution.

"In any distribution, there are always people who take advantage. I know there are some here that…don't need the help [and]…I feel so bad because there are some families that deserve the help more…Give others a chance," she said.

Adaza said that families were chosen through a village outreach where club members went into villages, scoping severely damaged homes and approaching families who live there.

"We went around…we assigned per club a village… like we had one club go out to San Antonio, we had one in San Jose, Chalan Kanoa, Koblerville…they went house to house," she said.

The club chose not to announce the distribution because they did not want people lining up at the distribution site. Unfortunately, lots of people lined up anyway and were not offered assistance.

"We actually had only 400 vouchers and we never announced it because we were worried about the crowd but still we have some walk-ins and…we will try to accommodate the walk-ins but we don't encourage them because of the limited supplies," Adaza said.

She said that this was only the first distribution. She assured that there will be another distribution.

"We are planning to do another one but we are still waiting for funding from Guam because we got a lot of pledges from Guam and, once we get those, then that's the time we will announce and do a first-come, first-serve system," she said.

The funding for the club's first relief distribution came from the Lion's Club International.

"When we requested the grant, we asked for $10,000 but we spent over $12,000 for this whole distribution… The Lions Club International Foundation only allotted us $10,000 but Lions Club district governor Daniel Cruz covered the balance," Adaza said.

The club was able to distribute noodles, canned goods, mosquito coils, toiletries, and more to 400 families.

The club was also able to help out those families affected by the massive fire in Garapan last Thursday.

Members of the Lions Club International District 204 Region 2 pose for a photo following their first Super Typhoon relief distribution yesterday.
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YUTU UPDATES

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Mass care

All relief distribution sites on Saipan have been suspended since Nov. 4 to transition to mobile distribution to critically affected villages and residences

The CNMI government, American Red Cross, Federal Emergency Management Agency, and the Department of Defense will continue to prioritize life-saving and life-sustaining missions.

Direct relief assistance to vulnerable residents, the elderly, and those with access and functional needs are on the way.

Utilities

The Commonwealth Utilities Corp. Customer Service office in Dandan will be open today from 8am to 5pm.

CUC has restored water service to various locations; water quality is still in the works.

For emergencies, individuals may contact CUC at 664-4282

Water

Water refilling stations

■ Kannat Tabla Water Station, before the rock quarry, open from 9am to 4pm

■ Navy Hill Water Station, on Isla Drive near the baseball field, from 9am to 4pm

■ Kagman Water Station, on the road across Kagman Market, from 9am to 4pm

■ Koblerville Water Station, on Tinaktak Drive between Han Nam Market and Tottotville, from 9am to 4pm

■ Capital Hill Water Station, near Mt. Tapochau, from 9am to 4pm

■ As Matuis Water Station is closed due to low water levels.

Water tank service areas

■ Puerto Rico: 24 hours

■ Southern Garapan Village: 2pm to 4pm

■ Upper Navy Hill: 24 hours

■ Susupe Village and San Jose Village: 1pm to 5pm

■ San Vicente: 2pm to 4pm

■ As Matuis Homestead: 24 hours

■ Lower Gualo Rai: 11am to 3pm

■ As Teo/Santa Lourdes: 24 hours

■ Papago: 24 hours

■ As Rapogau and Sadog Tasi : 24 hours

Businesses

Bank of Guam, Garapan Branch: Monday through Friday, 9am to 3pm; Saturday, 9am 1pm.

Rota: Normal Hours

Chalan Piao Saipan and Tinian branches will remain closed.

Recovery assistance

The CNMI government, the American Red Cross, and the Department of Defense will help typhoon-impacted residents remain or return to their homes while permanent repairs are completed.

If interested: For Saipan, please call 323-0029. For Tinian, please call 433-1803.

Please provide:

■ Name

■ Lot Number

■ Village and Description of Home

■ Number of People in Your Household

■ Phone Number

■ Any Medical Needs or Accessibility Issues

If you do not know your lot number, contact DPL at 234-3751/2 or DLNR at 322-9987 (during weekdays).

After assessments, a team from the CNMI government, the American Red Cross, and the Department of Defense will bring over the tent to your household to set up. These tents are 16' x 16', about 600 lbs., and have a bathroom component.

POWER

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As this developed, CUC executive director Gary P. Camacho said that utility companies in Kosrae, Pohnpei, Chuuk, and Palau have offered the help of more linemen and they are now coordinating this.

Line crew from Rota CUC and Guam Power Authority are currently on Saipan, assisting with power restoration. GPA linemen were seen working with the power poles and lines going up As Terlaje yesterday.

On Saipan, as of yesterday at 2pm, 913 poles were down and damaged, with 510 damaged transformers.

On Tinian, as of yesterday at 2pm, all feeders remain offline, but station power is on at the CUC Tinian Power Plant from 6am to 6pm. Islandwide water service remains offline. A total of 16 water line damage have been repaired.

Of the nine feeders on Saipan, Feeder 1, Feeder 4, and Feeder 7 are now partially online or have power.

Under Feeder 4, five power poles going up Capital Hill, with certain areas from Lower Base to the Capital Hill intersection before the post office, now have power, according to CUC executive director Camacho.

Under Feeder 7, the areas in Sadog Tasi, Puerto Rico, and Marpi have power, along with certain laterals of the Northern Marianas Trade Institute, transit bus station, Tanapag Mobil, Tanapag school, the Saipan Ice and Water Co., San Roque Fire Station, San Roque Church, and certain As Matuis laterals.

The first to have power were Feeder 1 primary lines or the Commonwealth Healthcare Corp. area and adjoining laterals, which were energized last Oct. 28.

The following day and succeeding days, other areas under Feeder 1 were also energized. The areas are Anak's, lower and upper Navy Hill, lower MIHA, Paganville, Sugar King Estates, Bank of Saipan to China Town primary lines, JG Sablan and Water Company, west of Bank of Guam to Garapan Elementary School, 99 Cents Store, Lower Base, Sadog Tasi Treatment Plant, Puerto Rico, and across Garapan Central Park.

The grids that have no power as yet are Feeders 2, 3, Kiya 1, Kiya 2, Kiya 3, and Kiya 4.

For Feeder 2, Camacho said downed power poles and fallen transformers have been removed and cleared from Micro Beach Garapan to Atkins Kroll.

CUC also completed the assessment of downed transformers from CUC Oleai to Micro Beach, Garapan Central Park to Payless Shoe Store.

For Feeder 3, Camacho said the electrical systems of certain water wells in Gualo Rai have been repaired and are ready for generator installations and connections.

For Kiya 1, CUC installed a total of 29 wooden power poles from the Chalan Kiya substation going up As Terlaje.

CUC installed 16 power poles on Airport Road and continues erecting poles throughout, including 36 more poles to Isley Field.

For Kiya 2, Camacho said four water wells are ready but crew continues to clear downed power poles and lines in Dandan and Obyan areas.

For Kiya 3, downed power poles and fallen transformers have been removed and cleared from Payless Store to J's Restaurant. The collection of damaged transformers and removal of hardware and conductors from Eucon to Sugar King have been completed.

For Kiya 4, downed power poles and hardware have been cleared and removed at Mt. Carmel Cathedral and the Gilbert Ada Gymnasium areas.

Camacho said there is an ongoing clearing of downed power poles, transformers, and conductors from Susupe to Chalan Kanoa Texas Road.

On water updates, Camacho said while emergency generators are hooked up and power is restored and crews have performed repairs, only five out of six water filling stations are available to the public until further notice.

The remaining five water filling stations will increase their volume of supply to 100 gallons.

The CUC Customer Center in Dandan opened over the weekend. The CUC Customer Center will also be open today, Monday, from 8am to 5pm.

DISASTER RELIEF U.S. AIR FORCE/SENIOR AIRMAN DONALD HUDSON

An Antonov An-225 Mriya is parked on the flight line on Saipan last Oct. 31 to deliver needed disaster relief and recovery supplies to the island recently hit by Super Typhoon Yutu. Service members from Joint Region Marianas and Indo-Pacific Command are providing Department of Defense support to the CNMI's civil and local officials as part of the FEMA-supported Super Typhoon Yutu recovery efforts.

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Ysrael family donates $100K to Ayuda typhoon relief

The Ayuda Foundation received its biggest monetary donation yet for the CNMI Typhoon Relief Fund Thursday last week—a whopping $100,000 check from the Ysrael family and group of companies.

The $100,000 check was personally delivered to the Ayuda Foundation CNMI typhoon relief dropoff location by Jude and Donna Ysrael Baker and Michael Ysrael, who currently heads the Ysrael group of companies.

The Ysrael group of companies was founded by Guam businessman and philanthropist Al Ysrael who passed away last year. It is one of the biggest businesses in Guam and includes Tanota Partners, a family company that owns Outrigger Guam Resort, the Dusit Thani Guam Resort, and the Plaza in Tumon.

Present to receive the Ysraels' donation last Thursday were Ayuda board members Sen. James V. Espaldon, former senator and Ayuda board member Frank Blas Jr., Ayuda logistics volunteer Joe John Mantanona, Ayuda board member Walden Weilbacher, and Ayuda special projects head Kai Murrell.

On behalf of the Ayuda Foundation, Blas thanked the Ysraels for their very generous donation and said the $100,000 will go a long way toward helping the people of the CNMI cope with the destruction wrought by Super Typhoon Yutu.

"We on Guam know what this type of devastation can do to a community, and, when cash donations are made, it allows the foundation to purchase the necessary equipment and goods that are needed at that moment," Blas said. "The gathering of resources from the people of Guam and the CNMI have been inspirational and humbling. This is what makes our island and people different from other parts of the world."

For her part, Donna Ysrael Baker gave kudos to the Ayuda Foundation "for always delivering in a qualified, methodical process that will bring the items needed to the victims in an effective and efficient way."

She also called on other businesses and individuals to also donate to the Ayuda CNMI typhoon relief fund, reminding everyone that every little donation counts.

The Ayuda Foundation is continuing to solicit donations from individuals, companies and groups that want to help out in this time of need.

Items that are especially needed in the CNMI at this time are bottled drinking water, canned goods, tarps, rope, mosquito coils, nets, mosquito repellants, first aid kits, flashlights, batteries, tools, nails, machetes, butane stoves, butane cartridges, adult and children diapers, paper towels, baby wipes, paper plates, cleaning supplies, cots, sleeping bags, chainsaws, and other items needed for living under rough conditions.

In-kind donations can be dropped off at all BankPacific branches, Island Girl Power, and the mayor's offices of Piti, Dededo, Agana Heights, Santa Rita, and Inarajan.

Monetary donations are also being accepted and you can make a donation via PayPal through the group's Facebook page at https://www.facebook.com/ayudafoundation. Just click on the donate button.

The Ayuda Foundation is also accepting check donations that can be dropped off at all BankPacific branches or the foundation's office at Suite 207 Carl Rose Building 181 E. Marine Corps Drive in Hagatna. Check donations should be addressed to Ayuda Foundation CNMI Typhoon Relief.

In addition, the Ayuda Foundation has coin donation cans that are distributed in various points all over the island.

For more information, call the Ayuda Foundation at (671) 473-3003 or check out the foundation's Facebook page. ***(PR)***

AYUDA FOUNDATION

Photo shows, from left, Jude and Donna Ysrael Baker, Michael Ysrael, former senator and Ayuda board member Frank Blas Jr., Ayuda board member Walden Weilbacher, Ayuda board member Sen. James V. Espaldon, and Ayuda special projects head Kai Murrell.

31st MEU takes lead on Tinian

By GUNNERY SGT. T. T. PARISH
31ST MARINE EXPEDITIONARY UNIT

TINIAN—More than 150 U.S. service members arrived on the typhoon ravaged island of Tinian on Oct. 29-31 in the wake of Super Typhoon Yutu, led by the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit Commander and Combat Logistics Battalion 31.

Taking shelter at the international airport, Marines with the 31st MEU arrived to lead Defense Support of Civil Authorities efforts to aid local leadership and the U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency. Before stepping off, the units' leaders met with local officials and FEMA representatives to gauge storm damage and response approaches.

The 31st MEU trains year-round to respond to crises across the vast Indo-Pacific region, including the CNMI, to which Tinian belongs.

A company of U.S. Navy Seabees, Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 1, also arrived to aid in relief efforts. NMCB-1 is stationed in Gulf Port, Mississippi and is currently deployed to Guam; and the Guam-based 36th Civil Engineer Squadron, U.S. Air Force.

"The 31st MEU is honored to help the great Americans of Tinian. We are teamed up with local officials and supporting FEMA to prevent a wider humanitarian disaster," said Col. Robert "Bams" Brodie, 31st MEU commander. "The 31st MEU is the premiere crisis response force in the Indo-Pacific and our Combat Logistics Battalion, led by Lt. Col. Chris Johnson, is the unit of choice for DSCA operations. I am exceptionally proud of his leadership and amazed by the tremendous performance of his Marines and sailors."

Super Typhoon Yutu made a direct hit on the tiny U.S. territory last Oct. 25. The storm packed sustained winds in excess of 170 miles per hour, leaving the approximately 2,000 residents of the island without power and running water, and leaving many roads and public facilities waterlogged and surrounded by downed trees. It is the strongest storm to ever hit a U.S. territory and the strongest storm to his U.S. soil in 2018.

"This storm is historic—it had devastating effects on this island—but the people of Tinian are resilient and we're glad to lend a hand to help them get back on their feet," said Brodie.

The Marines from the 31st MEU and CLB-31, along with the Seabees of NMCB-1, U.S. Coastguardsmen with U.S. Coast Guard cutter *Washington* and the soldiers with the Army Corps of Engineers, are partnering with both local agencies and FEMA to conduct an assessment of critical shortfalls of material and supplies to determine the best way to support the people and local authorities on Tinian.

Mount Carmel School to resume classes on Nov. 13

Mount Carmel School intends to resume classes on Tuesday, Nov. 13. The school noted that it will reopen with running water from water tanks that will be kept supplied, and air-conditioning, digital technology, and internet access powered by generators.

The decision to reopen was made after Bishop Ryan P. Jimenez, the school's board of directors, and the school's leadership team worked for the past week to mobilize all necessary resources to prepare the school. "We wanted to restore a sense of normalcy for students who are struggling in the aftermath of Yutu," said school president, Galvin Deleon Guerrero. "That is why it was important to us that we restore as much as possible to the school's operations and get students back in the classroom."

To help prepare the school, two cleanups were held by the school's students, alumni, parents, faculty, staff, and parents. The school also got help from students and teachers from Grace Christian Academy, Saipan International School, Saipan Southern High School, Marianas High School, Kagman High School, and Green Meadows School, as well as members of Marianas Young Professionals. ***(PR)***

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

As of November 05, 2018

THE FOLLOWING IS A PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT OF COASTAL PERMIT APPLICATIONS RECEIVED BY THE DCRM OFFICE:

APPLICANT	DATE APPLICATION RECEIVED	APPLICATION PROJECT DESCRIPTION	LOCATION	TYPE	STATUS
1. The Rose Empire Corporation	10/03/2018 SPI-2019-X-002	Drydock	Lower Base, Saipan	Ports & Industrial	Approved 10/12/2018*
2. Pacific Globe Development, Ent	11/02/2018 SPI-2019-X-004	Drydock	Lower Base, Saipan	Ports & Industrial	Under Review*
3. Park Jung Me	11/02/2018 SPIW-2019-X-005	New Construction	Lower Base, Saipan	Ports & Industrial Wetlands	Under Review*

NMIAC §15-10-210 of the CRM Rules and Regulations requires all permit applications to be published in a newspaper for general circulation within the CNMI within 15 days of receipt of application. The list reflects recently received permit applications and those with a recent change in status. New applications are marked with an asterisk (*).

The Public is invited to submit written comments regarding any of the above projects for which a permit decision has not been issued. All permit comments should identify the project by application number. Your comments should be mailed or hand-delivered to the DCRM Office. All persons who desire a public hearing regarding any project may do so by submitting a written request for a public hearing to the DCRM Office within fourteen (14) days for minor permits (APCs) and proposed amended major sitings. Public Hearings are required for all new major siting projects. All public hearing notices are published in a local newspaper of general circulation. Residents of Rota and Tinian may submit comments and hearing requests to their local DCRM Coordinator. Persons wishing to retain the right to appeal a DCRM Permit decision must file a notice of appeal with the DCRM office within thirty (30) days of the issuance of the DCRM permit decision as provided in Part 200 § 15-10-235 of the DCRM Regulations.

Kilili: DeVos pledges support for Marianas schools

U.S. Education Secretary Betsy DeVos has called Delegate Gregorio Kilili C. Sablan (Ind-MP) with a pledge of support for Marianas schools, teachers, and students in the wake of Super Typhoon Yutu.

DeVos

"It was most thoughtful of Secretary DeVos to give me a call," Sablan said. "So many schools suffered damage it will not be easy to get students back to a regular schedule soon. Knowing that Secretary DeVos is aware of our situation and wants to help is a reason to feel hopeful."

Sablan gave DeVos an overview of the destruction and he encouraged her to contact interim Public School System commissioner Glenn Muña. DeVos said she and her staff would keep in close touch with PSS over the coming weeks of recovery and rebuilding.

"It will be up to PSS to decide which school facilities to repair or rebuild," said Sablan. "Where Congress comes in is to make sure there is funding available, because it is not likely the Commonwealth can pay for everything that needs to be done.

"I expect, when Congress returns to work, we will be acting quickly on a supplemental appropriations bill to help the American communities impacted by Hurricanes Florence and Michael and by Super Typhoon Yutu. Assistance for schools that need repair or rebuilding will be at the top of my list.

"Programs such as Medicaid and the food stamp program that are not covered by the Federal Emergency Management Agency's Disaster Relief Fund will also need additional funding," Sablan said. "And the DRF itself may need additional money."

According to FEMA, as of Oct. 26, its Disaster Relief Fund had $29.43 billion available for Florence, Michael, and Yutu. Hurricane Florence swept across North and South Carolina in September. Hurricane Michael came ashore on the Florida panhandle and drove into Georgia in October.

Sablan said Washington congressional office staff are already putting together his appropriation requests. "I will be there myself immediately after the election for the critical member-to-member conversations to lock in funding," he said.

Sablan has already received a message of assurance from Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi that no matter "whether they live in the territories or the mainland" Americans can expect "their government will do everything it can to save lives and make them whole." ***(PR)***

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TanHoldings Corp. shows its solidarity with the community after displaying the CNMI flag on the façade of the JP Center building along Beach Road. The flag was used during the staging of the Marianas Cup soccer tournament at the newly-opened soccer pitch in Koblerville last Oct. 7. The flag's display has been widely shared on social media. JON PEREZ

APL ships cargo in aid of recovery and relief efforts

GUAM—U.S. flagged vessel *APL Saipan* arrived on Saipan on Nov. 2 with relief cargo in aid of recovery efforts on the Super Typhoon Yutu-battered island.

The shipment will be received by the American Red Cross-NMI Chapter and Federal Emergency Management Agency who provide immediate resources for necessary food and water across Saipan.

"APL is devoted to our community and has deployed our resources to help meet immediate relief and recovery needs on the island. Our corporate partners have come together with donations, which APL has started shipping to Saipan. Our partner outreach is ongoing and we will be delivering aid in the weeks ahead to help Saipan residents recover from the storm," said Charlie Hermosa, APL general manager of Guam-Micronesia.

Arriving from Guam, APL Saipan was laden with four containers of food, water and equipment donated by partnered organizations. This shipment marks the first of more relief cargo that APL will transport from Guam as APL continues to rally commercial and community organizations for the cause.

While APL only ships to Saipan via its Guam Saipan Express service, APL has been actively connecting donors and stakeholders to assist with relief efforts in Tinian. "In times of need, every effort counts. By connecting the right parties quickly, we facilitate in getting the much-needed help to Tinian sooner than later," said Hermosa. ***(PR)***

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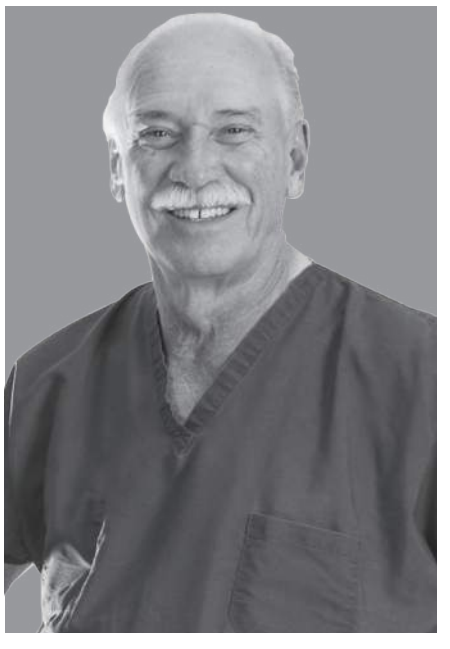

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USS *Ashland*, CLB 31 begin DSCA support

By MCS2 JOSHUA MORTENSEN
USS ASHLAND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

PACIFIC OCEAN—Amphibious dock landing ship USS *Ashland*, with embarked Marines from Combat Logistics Battalion 31, arrived in vicinity of the CNMI on Nov. 3 to provide U.S. Department of Defense support to the Federal Emergency Management Agency and civil and local officials as part of the FEMA-supported Typhoon Yutu recovery effort.

"Our main priority is to work with our leadership and local officials in alleviating as much suffering as possible in CMNI," said Cmdr. Patrick L. German, Ashland's commanding officer. "Our advance party has surveyed the area and identified a safe debarkation point for Marines, Sailors and equipment going ashore via our landing craft."

Sailors from Naval Beach Unit 7 will be using Landing Craft, Utilities to deliver sailors and Marines along with trucks and supplies to support local relief efforts. They will assist in the clearing of debris and protecting property for the people of CNMI.

"We have over 120 sailors and Marines going ashore to provide assistance," said Staff Sgt. Denzel Youngblood, assigned to CLB 31. "In addition we will be providing over 4,800 gallons of water, 5,400 gallons of fuel, tents, generators, air conditioning units, vehicles, and equipment to help with cleaning and moving debris."

Ashland, part of the Wasp Amphibious Ready Group, is forward deployed to Sasebo, Japan. CLB 31, part of the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit, is forward deployed to Okinawa, Japan. Both units are assigned to U.S. Seventh Fleet's Commander, Amphibious Force 7th Fleet.

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Boatswain's Mate 3rd Class Nayyaamunhotep Stubbs signals the Landing Craft, Utility 1633 to approach the well deck of the amphibious dock landing ship USS *Ashland* to receive equipment in preparation to conduct Defense Support to Civil Authorities efforts in the CNMI.

SBA opens Business Recovery Center on Saipan

The U.S Small Business Administration announced yesterday the opening of an SBA Business Recovery Center on Saipan to provide a wide range of services to businesses impacted by Super Typhoon Yutu that occurred Oct. 24–26.

"Due to the severe property damage and economic losses Super Typhoon Yutu inflicted on Saipan businesses, we want to provide every available service to help get them back on their feet," said SBA director Tanya N. Garfield of the U.S. Small Business Administration's Disaster Field Operations Center-West. "The center will provide a one-stop location for businesses to access a variety of specialized help. SBA customer service representatives will be available to meet individually with each business owner."

No appointment is necessary. All services are provided free of charge.

The center will be located at the Saipan Chamber of Commerce office, Marianas Business Plaza. It will open at 8am today, and will be open Mondays to Saturdays, 8am to 4pm.

"SBA customer service representatives will meet with each business owner to explain how an SBA disaster loan can help finance their recovery. They will answer questions about SBA's disaster loan program, explain the application process and help each business owner complete their electronic loan application," Garfield said.

According to Garfield, businesses of any size and private, nonprofit organizations may borrow up to $2 million to repair or replace damaged or destroyed real estate, machinery and equipment, inventory, and other business assets. These loans cover losses that are not fully covered by insurance or other recoveries.

For small businesses, small agricultural cooperatives, small businesses engaged in aquaculture, and most private, nonprofit organizations of any size, SBA offers Economic Injury Disaster Loans to help meet working capital needs caused by the disaster. Economic Injury Disaster Loan assistance is available regardless of whether the business suffered any property damage.

For business owners who are unable to visit the business recovery center, they may apply online using SBA's secure website at https://disasterloan.sba.gov/ela.

SBA representatives also continue to meet with business owners and residents at disaster recovery centers located throughout the impacted area. For a list of locations, or to receive additional disaster assistance information, visit SBA's website at www.sba.gov/disaster. Applicants may also call SBA's Customer Service Center at (800) 659-2955 or email disastercustomerservice@sba.gov for more information. Individuals who are deaf or hard of hearing may call (800) 877-8339. Completed applications should be mailed to U.S. Small Business Administration, Processing and Disbursement Center, 14925 Kingsport Road, Fort Worth, TX 76155.

The deadline to apply for property damage is Dec. 26, 2018. The deadline to apply for economic injury is July 26, 2019. ***(PR)***

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Project package will be available on **October 22, 2018,** at the NMHC Central Office in Garapan, Saipan, during regular working hours (7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) Monday thru Friday except CNMI holidays. A non-refundable payment of one-hundred ($100.00) is required for the project package. Payment must be by cash, credit card, cashier's check or certified check made payable to NMHC and receipt of payment must be presented in order to obtain the project package.

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A Mandatory Pre-Bid conference will be held at **9:00 a.m.** on November 13, 2018, at the project site in Kagman (Kagman Community Center). Failure to attend the Mandatory pre-bid conference will be considered a non-responsive bidder.

For more information, contact Mr. Jacob Muna, Office Manager/Procurement Officer, at (670)234-6866/7689; (670)483-9447; or email at officemanager@nmhcgov.net during regular business hours, 7:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, except CNMI holidays.

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A Mandatory Pre-Bid conference will be held at **10:00 a.m.** on November 02, 2018, at the project site in San Jose (Tinian Youth Center Building), Tinian. Failure to attend the Mandatory pre-bid conference will be considered a non-responsive bidder.

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ZONING PUBLIC NOTICE

Regarding construction of permanent structures

The Zoning Board and Office ("Zoning") recognize the Major Disaster Declaration for the Island of Saipan on October 27, 2018 by the President of the United States and the State of Emergency declared by Governor Ralph Torres as a result of the devastation left behind by Super Typhoon Yutu.

The Zoning staff is ready to assist you as we recover and rebuild our community.

Accordingly, Zoning will exercise its discretion not to enforce with respect to ***temporary uses or temporary structures*** as appropriate during the State of Emergency. However, all ***permanent structures*** must comply with the Saipan Zoning Law of 2013.

Please call our office at 234-9661/2 or visit our location on the 2nd floor of the Joeten Dandan Commercial Building from 9:00am to 3:00pm, Monday to Friday, for further information and assistance prior to any construction.

Separate typhoon debris, waste for pickup

The Saipan Mayor's Office is currently roving villages, picking up green waste, tin and lumber, and will continue doing so until further notice.

The CNMI government is asking the community's assistance and cooperation to please separate waste into three piles in an effort to remove debris efficiently from villages so as to cover as much area as possible per day.

Separate debris into the following categories:

1. Green waste (trees, plants, shrubs)
2. Tin (metal, roofing tin)
3. Lumber (plywood, sheet wood)

White goods (refrigerators, water heaters, washers, dryers, etc.) are not being picked up at the moment. A separate announcement will be made when this service is made available.

All debris are to be placed 10 feet from public easements.

Trucks will not be entering private property to remove debris. If waste is not placed along public easements, waste will not be removed. ***(HSEM)***

DOC's One-Stop Processing Center moves

The CNMI Department of Commerce announced that the One-Stop Processing Center has been temporarily relocated to the CNMI Department of Community and Cultural Affairs office on Capital Hill until further notice.

The Department of Commerce is open, but limited in service due to a lack of power in the main office. The One-Stop Processing Center in the DCCA office is located next to the Capital Hill Post Office and the CNMI Department of Finance.

The Commerce One-Stop Processing Center provides services through the Registrar of Corporation; Banking Division; Insurance Division; Workers' Compensation Commission; Enforcement and Compliance; Alcoholic Beverage and Tobacco Control, and the Taxi Bureau.

Residents and businesses are encouraged to call 664-2584. ***(PR)***

WATER ON TINIAN U.S. NAVY/CHIEF MCS MATTHEW R. WHITE

Construction Electrician 1st Class Brent Shepherd, assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 1, connects a grounding wire to an emergency generator on Oct. 31 to power Tinian's only freshwater well on the island in the CNMI. The well lost power during Super Typhoon Yutu.

Pacific archipelago votes on independence from France

NOUMEA, New Caledonia (AP)—Voters in New Caledonia are deciding whether the French territory in the South Pacific should break free from the European country that claimed it in the mid-19th century.

The polls opened Sunday morning in a referendum that's a milestone in the process of the archipelago's three-decade-long decolonization — one that will help define New Caledonia's future as an independent country or as a continuing part of France.

More than 174,000 registered voters are invited to answer the question: "Do you want New Caledonia to gain full sovereignty and become independent?"

Observers expect a majority to favor remaining a part of France, based on opinion polls and previous election results.

Polling stations opened at 8 a.m. (10 p.m. Saturday in mainland France; 9 p.m. GMT) and close 10 hours later. Results are expected later Sunday.

New Caledonia, a cluster of islands, is home to about 270,000 people. They include the native Kanaks, who represent about 40 percent of the population, people of European descent (about 27 percent) and others from Asian countries and Pacific islands.

It relies on France for defense, law enforcement, foreign affairs, justice and education, yet has a large degree of autonomy. New Caledonia receives about 1.3 billion euros ($1.5 billion) in French state subsidies every year, and many fear the economy would suffer if ties are severed.

The referendum is the result of a process that started 30 years ago to end years of violence between supporters and opponents of separating from France.

The violence, which overall claimed more than 70 lives, prompted a 1988 deal between rival loyalist and pro-independence factions. Another agreement a decade later included plans for an independence referendum.

Most Kanaks have tended to back independence, while most descendants of European settlers have favored keeping the French connection.

To ensure security during the vote, additional police were sent to New Caledonia. Authorities also banned the carrying of firearms and alcohol sales immediately before and during the vote.

If voters say no to independence Sunday, the 1998 agreement allows two more self-determination referendums to be held by 2022.

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Has this election already changed our civic life?

A light has been turned on. For some, it's a bulb. For others, it's bright blue emergency flashers.

Either way, voter excitement for Tuesday's midterm elections has approached that of a presidential election year.

It's apparent in the political rallies, the lines at early-voting polling places, in letters to the editor, and in social and traditional media: Like many around the country, Fort Worth voters are more tuned in to a non-presidential election than we've ever seen.

It's evident in the numbers: The 568,926 votes cast on the first day of early voting (Oct. 22) in the state's 15 most populous counties more than doubled the 240,653 votes from the first-day turnout in the 2014 midterms—and even nipped at the heels of the first-day total of 576,416 in the 2016 presidential election.

And after a flurry of last-minute voter registrations, and Tarrant County election officials' hurried sending out of some 3,000 mail-in ballots just as early voting started, some area voters were worried their mail-in ballots wouldn't arrive in time for their votes to count. As long as your ballot is postmarked by Nov. 6, you're in—but the angst is nonetheless refreshing: You're banging down the door in order to vote.

There's little question what's going on. Voters are being presented with starkly different visions for our country, and unusually tight races in many cases. Rising polarization of the political parties and personalities also is driving interest and passion.

The real question is, is this the new normal? Will Tuesday set a new benchmark for voter participation?

Is civic engagement here to stay?

Let's hope so. But for that to happen, participation needs to be fueled not only by passing passions, but by an enduring sense of civic duty—not self-interest—as well as a realization that a self-governed nation is only as robust as its citizens' involvement.

The nation is heavily dependent on voters' familiarity with the issues and candidates, and the citizenry's knowledge of how our unique system of governance works.

Ours is an exceptional system not because of our DNA—we're no biologically better than anyone else—but because of the wisdom of our Constitution and other founding documents that recognize and protect our most fundamental human rights. This is why so many come here or yearn to. It's not because of our cable channels or pizza delivery.

This light that is suddenly burning brighter must be an eternal flame that we keep lit. We owe it to our forebears, ourselves and those to come.

John F. Kennedy encouraged us to ask what we can do for our country. Informed voting is a great start—and we certainly urge you not to sit this one out. But it's only a start. Keep this light on, long after Tuesday. Keep up on the news, bone up on the candidates and issues, volunteer for a candidate you believe in—or run for office yourself.

This election can be a great awakening, if we let it—and if we're truly committed to our job, which is helping run the greatest nation in the world.

It can't stay the greatest unless there's a renaissance of civics.

With any luck, we're seeing the start of it.

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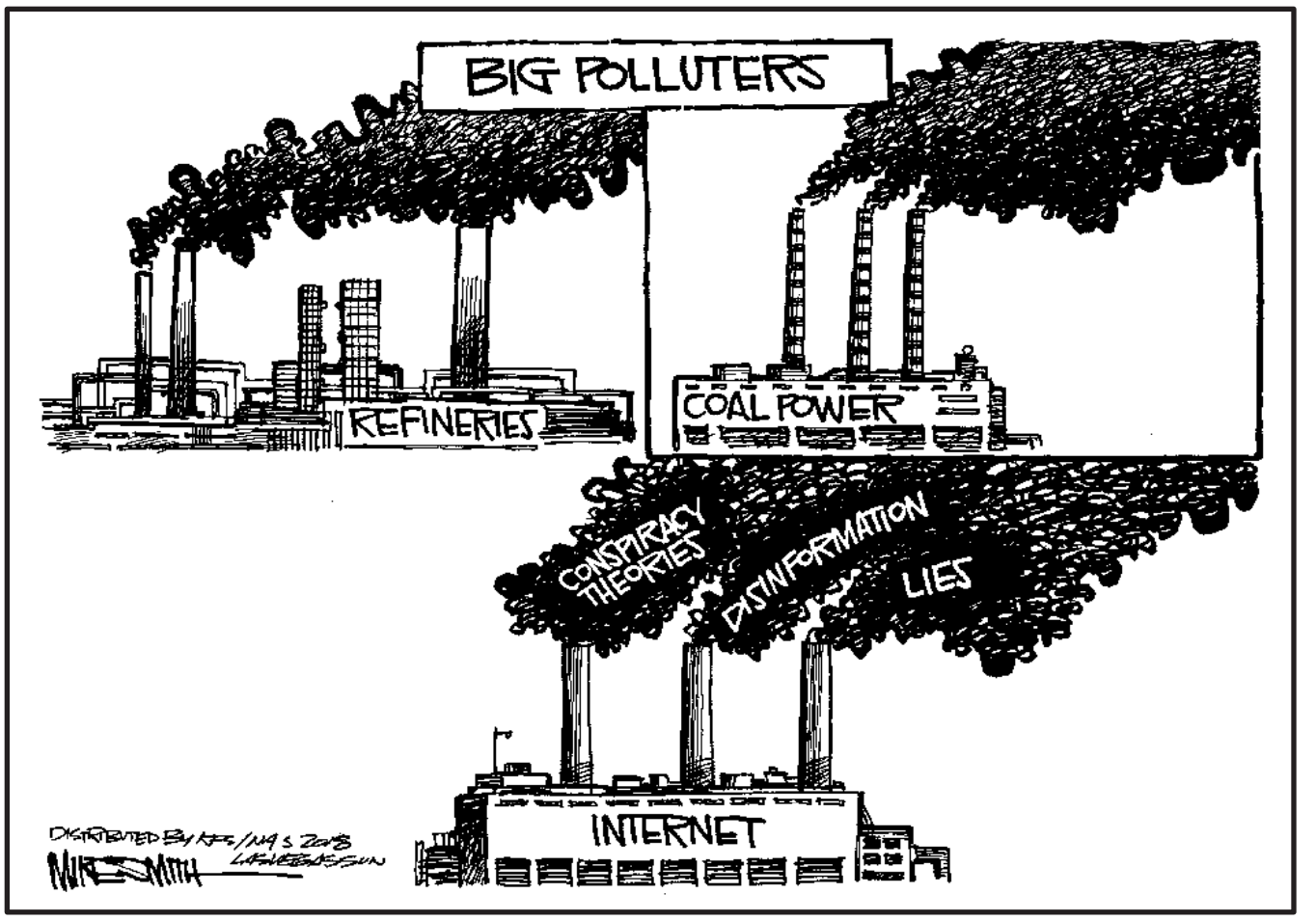

Democrats gave Trump an opening on immigration

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Bloomberg News

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President Donald Trump certainly knows how to direct attention where he wants it. When he raised the idea of issuing an executive order to end birthright citizenship for the children of illegal immigrants, it became a top news story. Because of these remarks, and other provocative comments from members of his party about immigration, the change in Republican attitudes on the issue since George W. Bush's pro-immigration presidency is obvious to all.

But there has been a major, if lower-profile, shift on the Democratic side as well. You can see it in the polls. In 2005, an NBC/Wall Street Journal poll found Democrats evenly divided about immigration, with 45 percent saying it strengthened the country and 44 percent saying it weakened it. By 2017, a huge 81 percent majority said it strengthened the country and only 16 percent dissented.

As is often the case, the evolution of Democratic attitudes can also be seen by tracking Hillary Clinton's comments over the years. When she first ran for president, from 2006 through 2008, she was careful to take a moderate tack. She opposed giving driver's licenses to illegal immigrants, came out for "tougher employer sanctions" to deter the hiring of illegal immigrants, and toggled between calling them "illegal" and "undocumented" immigrants.

During her second run, under pressure from Bernie Sanders, she came out for driver's licenses and apologized for using the term "illegal immigrants." Talk of employer sanctions fell away. (Sanders himself, by the way, has also "evolved" on immigration.)

Both conviction and strategy propelled the Democratic change. As conservative Democrats have become conservative Republicans, there were fewer and fewer voters and politicians inside their coalition inclined toward restraint.

Many Democrats became convinced, as well, that a strong pro-immigration stand could help them win elections because it would appeal to Hispanics, a growing share of the electorate. The white working-class voters whom that stand might alienate were, in contrast, a shrinking share.

At the same time, support for immigration became more and more associated with cherished values such as tolerance, openness and opposition to racism; support for restrictions on it, with intolerance, closed-mindedness and bigotry. The familiar dynamic of polarization also took hold: The issue became a mark of distinction between the parties, and a desire to crack down on illegal immigration and cut legal immigration became something Democrats linked with their partisan enemies.

One way of reading the data is that Democrats have led public opinion toward greater support for immigration. Independents and Republicans, too, became more likely to regard it as a net plus for the country between 2005 and 2017. Their shift was, however, much smaller than the Democratic one.

Democrats may, however, have moved too far for their own good. The public still shows some ambivalence. Only a minority of Americans wants an increase in immigration levels.

While most Americans favor granting legal status to illegal immigrants who have put down roots and behaved well here, some members of that majority doubtless fear that a continuing refusal to enforce the law means that one amnesty will be followed by more. Americans are also open to combining an amnesty with some of the changes that Trump wants, such as ending the visa lottery designed to increase diversity.

Democrats also seem to be failing to make the favorable trade between the white working class and Hispanics that they had expected. For some voters, the new rhetoric, which emphasizes the harshness of deportation and downplays the necessity of enforcement, signals indifference to the rule of law and to their opinions. The abandonment of the old, more balanced approach has lent credibility to Trump's claim that Democrats favor "open borders."

The president has used the opening Democrats have given him to push for policies that are also out of step with public opinion. Most Americans do not approve of his job performance on immigration. Even more disliked the separation of families at the border. Support for birthright citizenship seems to have risen in recent years.

The debate earlier this year over extending legal status to people who came here illegally as minors showed the costs of this polarization. Trump demanded that a wish list of restrictionist policies, including a cut in legal immigration, be included in any deal. Influential Democrats balked at coupling an amnesty with any enforcement measures.

The public seems to want immigration policies that are hardheaded without being hard-hearted. Neither of our political parties, at the moment, seems interested in offering them.

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Birthright citizenship isn't just the law, it's crucial to assimilation in the US

By ALEX NOWRASTEH
Los Angeles Times

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In an Axios interview, President Trump said he planned to issue an executive order to repeal birthright citizenship, a law he described as "ridiculous."

The legal argument against such a move is overwhelming: It would reverse about 1,000 years of Anglo-American common law and violate the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Even worse, experience here and in Europe shows that ending birthright citizenship would limit how well immigrants and their descendants assimilate and become Americans.

Birthright citizenship—if you're born here, you're an American—means that every descendant of immigrants has a stake in this nation and does not grow up in a legal underclass. When the U.S.-born children of immigrants—those here with a green card or a specialized temporary work visa, those who arrived as refugees or, yes, those who are here illegally—become automatic citizens, they and their families also become part of the community. U.S. history shows it, and so does recent history in Germany.

Traditionally, German citizenship was a matter of blood. For the most part, your parents must have been German for you to be a full citizen. Those laws created an assimilation crisis. Guest-worker programs in the 1950s, '60s and '70s admitted a large number of Turks, Tunisians, Portuguese and others who were needed to work in the growing postwar economy. Despite German government intentions, many of these workers stayed on and had children, but the children weren't automatically citizens.

The situation led to a few generations of resentful, displaced youths with only partial allegiance to the nation of their birth. Noncitizens born in Germany formed "parallel societies." They were more prone to crime and political ideologies like radical Islamism or Kurdish nationalism. Their discontents have played out in German cities, most recently in the form of Kurdish-German attacks on Turkish-German cultural centers.

The German Parliament took action to boost assimilation. In 1999, it extended citizenship to some children of non-Germans born on or after Jan. 1, 2000, and a handful of those born in the previous decade. According to a growing body of academic evidence, the positive effect was indisputable.

Immigrant parents of children newly covered by birthright citizenship gained more German friends, spoke more German, and read German newspapers more than others. They enrolled their children in preschool at a higher rate and started them earlier in primary school, which prompted a rise in German language proficiency and a decrease in social and emotional problems.

The fertility of immigrants with birthright-citizen children fell, childhood obesity among them was reduced, and other health measures improved. Immigrants and their children, especially women, began to marry later and less often, in a pattern similar to Germans. These women were also more likely to marry men who were not from their own country of origin—another sign of good social integration.

The National Academies of Sciences' recent report on studies of immigrant assimilation in the United States starts from the position that birthright citizenship is fundamental to the nation: It "is one of the most powerful mechanisms of formal political and civic inclusion in the United States."

Unfortunately, Trump and his party largely disagree.

About 62 percent of Republicans think that immigrants today are less willing to adapt to American life than immigrants were a century ago, compared with just 17 percent of Democrats who hold that view. The last time a poll on the citizenship question was taken, in 2015, about half of Republicans wanted to amend the Constitution to repeal birthright citizenship—and the more conservative members of the tea party favored repeal by an almost 20-point margin, 57 percent to 40 percent.

That makes conservative voices like those of Reihan Salam, author and National Review executive editor, all the more important. Salam favors birthright citizenship because otherwise we will be consumed by "the issues raised by creating a large class of stateless persons" born here without rights and no way to assimilate.

As University of Washington economist Jacob Vigdor summed up in his research on recent immigrants, fears of a lack of assimilation in the United States are overblown. "Basic indicators ... from naturalization to English ability are if anything stronger now than they were" in the Ellis Island era. The law guaranteeing birthright citizenship is part of the reason. Far from ridiculous, it guarantees that immigrants and their children are woven tightly into the American fabric. Let's keep it in place, and the 14th Amendment intact.

Why good businesspeople do bad things

By JOSEPH HOLT
LOS ANGELES TIMES

The ugly side of high school basketball recruiting was in view recently when a Manhattan jury convicted Adidas executive James Gatto, head of the firm's global sports marketing, and two others on fraud charges. The charges related to a scheme that involved making payments to the families of top high school recruits to induce them to attend universities—including the University of Louisville and the University of Kansas—sponsored by Adidas.

The athletes were also asked to sign agreements to be represented by parties involved in the illicit scheme when they joined the National Basketball Association. The payments were a violation of NCAA rules, and prosecutors contended that universities awarded scholarships to student athletes not knowing they were ineligible under the rules.

This incident raises the question: Is corruption in business a problem of bad apples—or bad barrels?

Bad apples is too easy an explanation. If that were the problem, then all organizations need to do to avoid wrongdoing and associated risks and costs is hire good people.

But the problem is more complex. There are bad apples in business, as in all walks of life, but they are the exception rather than the rule. The vast majority of business students I teach and business people I know are good people who want to do well for themselves and their loved ones, but also want to succeed with integrity and do well for others.

Deeper understanding requires recognizing that circumstances often matter as much as scruples. This was demonstrated in the landmark Milgram obedience experiments in social psychology in which naive subjects in the role of teachers were asked to administer increasingly strong and harmful electric shocks to students crying out in pain and pleading to be set free. All of the teachers videotaped in one of the experiments were clearly troubled by what they were doing and wanted to stop—but more than half of them fully heeded the commands of authority rather than the voice of conscience.

The Milgram experiments confirm that moral behavior arises at the intersection of character and context, and that as often as not context trumps character. In Milgram's words, "often it is not so much the kind of person a man is as the kind of situation in which he finds himself that determines how he will act."

Organizations that wish to avoid all the costs of employee wrongdoing should consequently pay as much attention to the organizational context they create as to the character of the employees themselves.

Do leaders emphasize that achieving goals is important but that they must be achieved with integrity? Where are there gaps between the professed standards of the company and the standards most employees follow in practice? Most importantly, does the company's pay scheme incentivize immoral behavior, as happened in the fake accounts scandal at Wells Fargo when the pay of employees who created millions of unauthorized accounts was linked to selling customers multiple financial products?

As the American writer Upton Sinclair sagely observed, "It is difficult to get a man to understand something when his salary depends upon his not understanding it."

It would be surprising if the compensation of those involved in the fraudulent payments scheme at Adidas was not linked to the number of top high school basketball recruits who decided to attend and play for a university sponsored by Adidas.

Businesspeople are also more likely to engage in bad behavior if they assume that their competitors are doing so and that they will be at a competitive disadvantage if they do not.

A 2006 study showed that MBA students in the U.S. and Canada were more likely to cheat than other graduate students. One of the authors of the study, Donald McCabe, explained in an article that the cheating was a result of MBA students' "succeed-at-all-costs mentality" and the belief that they were acting the way they believed they needed to act to succeed in the corporate world.

Casey Donnelly, Gatto's attorney, claimed in her opening statement at the trial that "every major apparel company" engaged in the same payment practice, and that her client was simply attempting to "level the playing field."

Federal authorities engaged in a yearslong investigation of shadowy dealings involving shoe companies, sports agents, college coaches and top high school basketball players have reportedly looked into Nike and Under Armour as well as Adidas.

Time will tell whether those companies were involved in similar payment schemes.

But it is already clear that such misbehavior won't stop if we prosecute bad apples like Gatto but don't touch the rotten barrels that produce them.

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The Weather

5-DAY FORECAST FOR SAIPAN AND TINIAN

TODAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Partly cloudy with isolated showers. East winds 10 to 20 mph.	Partly cloudy with isolated showers.	Partly cloudy with isolated showers.	Mostly cloudy with isolated showers.	Partly cloudy with isolated showers.
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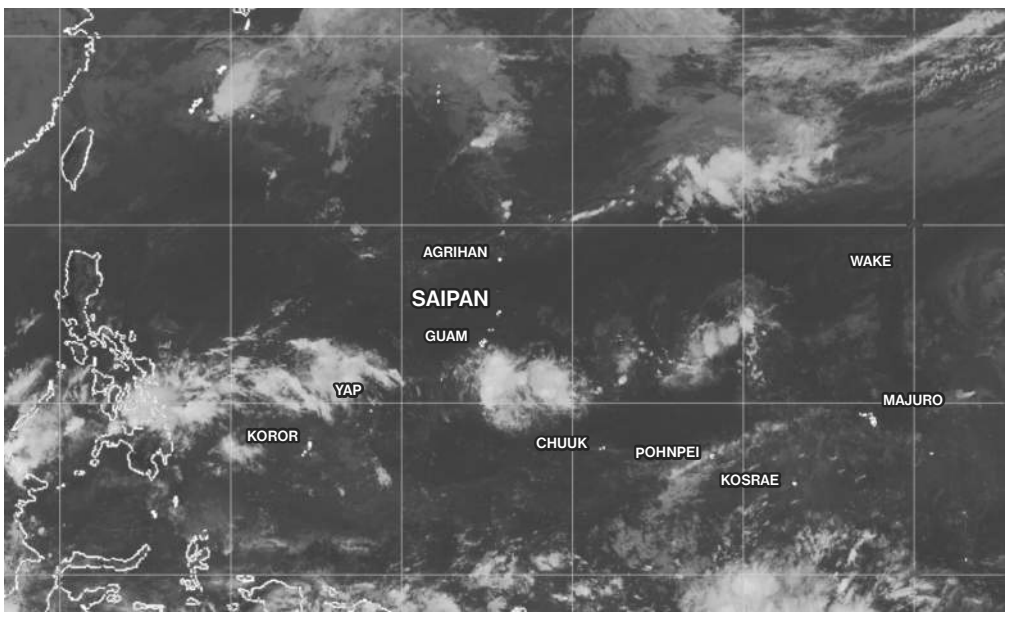

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Convergence to the south and east of Guam has once again touched off showers this morning. There are even a few embedded lightning strikes. So far, most of the activity has remained well to the south and east of Guam and in the far eastern coastal waters. Coverage is not nearly as widespread as it was on Saturday. However, guidance indicates it could linger though the morning, so have kept the isolated showers and slight chance of thunder for Guam through the morning hours, with just isolated showers elsewhere.

Satellite image and accompanying information are provided by the National Weather Service. For an updated weather forecast, visit the National Weather Service Guam homepage: www.prh.noaa.gov/guam/

MICRONESIA		▲ ▼ °F
Guam and Rota	Thunderstorms	86° / 80°
Palau	Thunderstorms	86° / 78°
Yap	Thunderstorms	87° / 81°
Chuuk	Partly Cloudy	86° / 79°
Pohnpei	Thunderstorms	86° / 76°
Kosrae	Thunderstorms	86° / 76°
Majuro	Thunderstorms	86° / 81°

AROUND THE GLOBE		▲ ▼ °F
Auckland	Showers	66° / 55°
Beijing	Partly Cloudy	57° / 28°
Hong Kong	Sunny	82° / 72°
Honolulu	Partly Cloudy	82° / 75°
London	Partly Cloudy	57° / 50°
Los Angeles	Partly Cloudy	76° / 58°
Manila	Mostly Sunny	90° / 79°
Melbourne	Rain	64° / 46°
Miami	Partly Cloudy	83° / 77°
New York	Cloudy	59° / 54°
Osaka	Showers	72° / 61°
Paris	Partly Cloudy	64° / 46°
Busan	Partly Cloudy	68° / 55°
Rome	Mostly Sunny	70° / 55°
Salem	Showers	74° / 63°
San Francisco	Mostly Sunny	64° / 53°
Seoul	Sunny	64° / 37°
Tokyo	Sunny	64° / 50°
Washington, DC	Showers	62° / 59°

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05:36 AM	HIGH TIDE	1.71
11:45 AM	LOW TIDE	0.40
5:55 PM	HIGH TIDE	2.04
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DAY	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Today	6:14 AM	5:46 PM
Tuesday	6:14 AM	5:46 PM
Wednesday	6:15 AM	5:46 PM
Thursday	6:15 AM	5:45 PM
Friday	6:15 AM	5:45 PM

DAY	MOONRISE	MOONSET	MOONRISE
Today	3:45 AM	4:10 PM	-
Tuesday	4:40 AM	4:54 PM	-
Wednesday	5:35 AM	5:37 PM	-
Thursday	6:29 AM	6:22 PM	-
Friday	7:23 AM	7:08 PM	-

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SAIPAN-GUAM (GUM)

UA117	9:15am	9:55am	Daily
UA105	6:25pm	7:05pm	2, 4

GUAM (GUM)-SAIPAN

UA174	7:30am	8:11am	Daily
UA104	4:50pm	5:31pm	2, 4

SAIPAN-BUSAN (PUS)

– temporarily suspended

7C3451	3:15am	6:30am	Daily

BUSAN (PUS)-SAIPAN

– temporarily suspended

7C3452	9:35pm	2:00am+1	2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
7C3452	10:05pm	2:00am+1	1

SAIPAN-SEOUL (ICN)

– ALL FLIGHTS temporarily suspended

TW9308	1:10am	4:10am	3, 4
TW308	1:35am	5:20am	Daily
OZ626	2:20am	6:00am	1
OZ626	2:50am	6:40am	2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
TW9308	3:20am	6:30am	2
TW9308	3:25am	6:30am	5
7C3403	4:35am	8:25am	Daily
7C3401	4:30pm	8:25pm	Daily

SEOUL (ICN)-SAIPAN

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7C3402	10:10am	3:30pm	Daily
TW9307	6:30pm	12:10am+1	2, 3
TW307	7:00pm	12:35am+1	2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
TW307	7:05pm	12:35am+1	1
OZ625	7:40pm	1:00am+1	7
OZ625	8:20pm	1:40am+1	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
TW9307	9:00pm	2:20am+1	1
TW9307	9:05pm	2:25am+1	4
7C3404	10:10pm	3:40am+1	Daily

SAIPAN-SHANGHAI (PVG)

– temporarily suspended

3U8648	6:10am	8:30am	1, 4, 5, 7

SHANGHAI (PVG)-SAIPAN

– temporarily suspended

3U8647	10:30pm	4:30am+1	3, 4, 6, 7

SAIPAN-HANGZHOU (HGH)

– temporarily suspended

JD396	7:30am	11:00am	1
JD396	4:50pm	7:55pm	4

HANGZHOU (HGH)-SAIPAN

– temporarily suspended

JD395	8:05am	3:30pm	4
JD395	9:35pm	5:00am+1	7

SAIPAN-GUANGZHOU (CAN)

– temporarily suspended

3U8646	4:20am	7:35am	2, 6

GUANGZHOU (CAN)-SAIPAN

– temporarily suspended

3U8645	8:20pm	2:50am+1	1, 5

SAIPAN-BEIJING (PEK)

– temporarily suspended

MU764	1:30am	6:00am	3, 5, 7

BEIJING (PEK)-SAIPAN

– temporarily suspended

MU763	4:55pm	12:30am+1	2, 4, 6

SAIPAN-MANILA (MNL)

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UA117/183	9:15am	9:50pm	1, 3, 4, 6, 7 via GUM
UA117/193	9:15am	11:50pm	2, 5 via GUM-ROR
UA105/183	6:25pm	9:50pm	2, 4 via GUM

MANILA (MNL)-SAIPAN

UA182/174	12:40am	8:11am+1	3, 6 via GUM
PR110/UA174	10:05pm	8:11am+1	Daily via GUM
UA192/174	10:30pm	8:11am+1	2, 5 via GUM-ROR
UA184/174	10:55pm	8:11am+1	1, 3, 4, 6, 7 via GUM

SAIPAN-HONG KONG (HKG)

UA117/159	9:15am	11:00pm	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 via GUM
UA105/159	6:25pm	11:00pm	2, 4 via GUM

Temporarily suspended:

HX077	2:00am	5:00am	1, 4
UO43	5:40am	8:40am	1, 3, 5, 7

HONG KONG (HKG)-SAIPAN

UA116/174	11:45pm	8:11am+1	2, 4, 6 via GUM
UA116/174	11:55pm	8:11am+1	1, 3, 5 via GUM

Temporarily suspended:

HX07	5:15pm	12:15am+1	3, 7
UO42	6:50pm	1:45am+1	7
UO42	9:30pm	4:25am+1	2, 4, 6

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1303	4:00PM	4:30PM	Daily

ROTA TO SAIPAN

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3101	8:15AM	8:45AM	Daily
3102	1:45PM	2:15PM	Daily
3103	4:45PM	5:15PM	Daily

ROTA TO GUAM

FLIGHT #	DEPARTURE	ARRIVAL	FREQUENCY
3401	12:15PM	12:45PM	Daily

GUAM TO ROTA

FLIGHT #	DEPARTURE	ARRIVAL	FREQUENCY
4301	1:00PM	1:30PM	Daily

SAIPAN TO TINIAN

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1209	3:00PM	3:15PM	Daily
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1211	5:00PM	5:15PM	Daily
1212	6:00PM	6:15PM	Daily

TINIAN TO SAIPAN

FLIGHT #	DEPARTURE	ARRIVAL	FREQUENCY
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2108	1:30PM	1:45PM	Daily
2109	2:30PM	2:45PM	Daily
2110	3:30PM	3:45PM	Daily
2111	4:30PM	4:45PM	Daily
2112	5:30PM	5:45PM	Daily
2113	6:30PM	6:45PM	Daily

Business

AP
In this Wednesday, Oct. 31, 2018 photo, Jean Hoffman poses for a photo at the Starbucks in Exton, Pa.

For some, a vibrant US economy complicates voting decision

EXTON, Pennsylvania (AP)—For many voters in America's affluent suburbs, a flourishing economy is forcing a thorny dilemma for the midterm elections.

Do they vote Democratic, in part to protest President Donald Trump for behavior some see as divisive and unpresidential? Or do they back Republicans in hopes that the economy will continue thriving under the majority party?

A healthy economy has at least complicated their decision and blurred the outcome of the midterm elections . On Friday, the government reported that employers added a robust 250,000 jobs in October. And the unemployment rate stayed at a five-decade low of 3.7 percent.

At stake Tuesday is control of the House and Senate, both now led by Republican majorities. Steady economic growth and a vigorous job market haven't been the clincher in prosperous areas that were once seemingly safe Republican turf. Partly as a result, many analysts say Democrats stand a good chance of regaining control of the House even while Republicans maintain the Senate.

The ambivalence of many voters is evident in the Philadelphia suburbs of Bucks and Chester counties. The landscape of rolling hills is dotted by shopping plazas and luxury car dealerships, by fieldstone and stucco houses that fill cul-de-sacs. Residents are likelier than the country as a whole to have college degrees, and the median family income is about $100,000.

Interviews with about a dozen people elicited a range of sentiments about whether and how the economy might affect their votes. For some, all that matters is the energized pace of job growth, which began under President Barack Obama and has continued under Trump.

Others, some of them lifelong Republicans, are finding their loyalties tested by a president who embraces tariffs, disparages refugees and attacks political opponents. With Pennsylvania also holding votes for governor and a Senate seat, many said they were willing to split their votes between the parties.

"I'm not a fan of Donald Trump," said 85-year-old Ross Kershey. "He doesn't respect checks and balances. But he's certainly done well for the economy."

A retired high school history teacher, Kershey is teaching a course on the Supreme Court at Immaculata University in Malvern, a suburb of Philadelphia. Those court cases were fresh in his mind as he sipped tea and ate pancakes at an IHOP on a recent afternoon. He objects to Trump's recent threat to unilaterally suspend the constitutional protection of birthright citizenship as a way to control undocumented immigration.

Yet for all his antipathy toward the president, the strength of the economy is at least giving Kershey pause: "I'll probably vote Democratic, but I'm not sure yet."

Workers have been increasingly benefiting from the economy's strength. Average pay growth for over the past 12 months has reached 3.1 percent, its best year-over-year increase since 2009, the government said Friday. Those gains have been concentrated among affluent Americans, though higher minimum wages have also helped raise the pay of many lower-income workers.

Among people earning at least $100,000, 60 percent approve of how Trump has handled the economy, according to a survey by The Associated Press and NORC Center for Public Affairs Research. That is a relative advantage for a president whose tax cuts for corporations and individuals are credited with helping boost growth this year.

Jean Hoffman, a 53-year-old real estate agent in Chester County, is pondering the college costs ahead for her two teenage daughters. She said she thinks voting Republican might help extend the economy's hot streak.

Trump predicts he'll make trade deal with China

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Donald Trump expressed confidence he can reach a deal to end a burgeoning trade war with China, saying he will meet his Chinese counterpart at the Group of 20 meetings in Argentina in about a month.

"I think we'll make a deal with China, and I think it will be a very fair deal for everybody," Trump said Friday at the White House before leaving for political rallies in West Virginia and Indiana.

Trump said he will have dinner with President Xi Jinping of China at the Nov. 30-Dec. 1 summit of industrial and emerging market nations.

The Trump-Xi meeting would be the first since the two countries began hitting each other with import taxes earlier this year. The United States has targeted $250 billion in Chinese products, and Beijing has lashed back by slapping tariffs on $110 million worth of U.S. goods. Trump has threatened to impose tariffs on another $267 billion in Chinese imports—a move that would cover virtually everything China ships to the United States.

The world's two biggest economies are locked in a dispute over U.S. complaints that China is using predatory tactics in a drive to supplant American technological dominance. These include outright cybertheft and forcing U.S. companies to hand over trade secrets as the price of admission to the Chinese market.

Earlier Friday, the Chinese foreign ministry said Trump and Xi had an "extremely positive" phone conversation Thursday.

Irish PM: Brexit is undermining N. Ireland's peace accord

LONDON (AP)—Brexit is undermining Northern Ireland's hard-won peace by creating tensions between Catholic and Protestant communities, Irish Prime Minister Leo Varadkar said Saturday, even as hopes rose for a solution to the Irish border problem that has deadlocked negotiations.

"Brexit has undermined the Good Friday Agreement"—the 1998 peace deal that ended three decades of violence in Northern Ireland—"and it is fraying relationships between Britain and Ireland," Varadkar said.

"Anything that pulls the two communities apart in Northern Ireland undermines the Good Friday Agreement and anything that pulls Britain and Ireland apart undermines that relationship," he told Ireland's RTE radio.

Negotiations between Britain and the European Union over Britain's departure from the bloc have stalled over the issue of the border between EU member Ireland and the U.K.'s Northern Ireland.

Both sides agree there must be no customs posts or other barriers that could disrupt businesses and residents or undermine Northern Ireland's peace. But they haven't agreed on how to guarantee that—and Britain is due to leave the bloc on March 29.

The border impasse has heightened fears that the U.K. might crash out of the EU without a deal on divorce terms and future relations, leading to chaos at ports and economic turmoil.

The EU has proposed keeping Northern Ireland inside a customs union with the bloc to remove the need for border checks on the island.

But Britain's Conservative government and its Northern Irish ally, the Democratic Unionist Party, won't accept that because it would mean customs and regulatory checks between Northern Ireland and the rest of the U.K.

Britain wants instead to keep the whole U.K. in an EU customs union, but only temporarily.

Although there has been no outward sign of a Brexit breakthrough, Irish and British officials say they are increasingly optimistic that a solution can be found.

After meeting Friday with Irish Deputy Prime Minister Simon Coveney in Dublin, British Prime Minister Theresa May's deputy David Lidington said negotiators were "very close" to an agreement.

Coveney agreed there had been "a lot of progress."

"I think it is possible to get a deal in November," he said.

Nation

Anxious politicians and volunteers make final election push

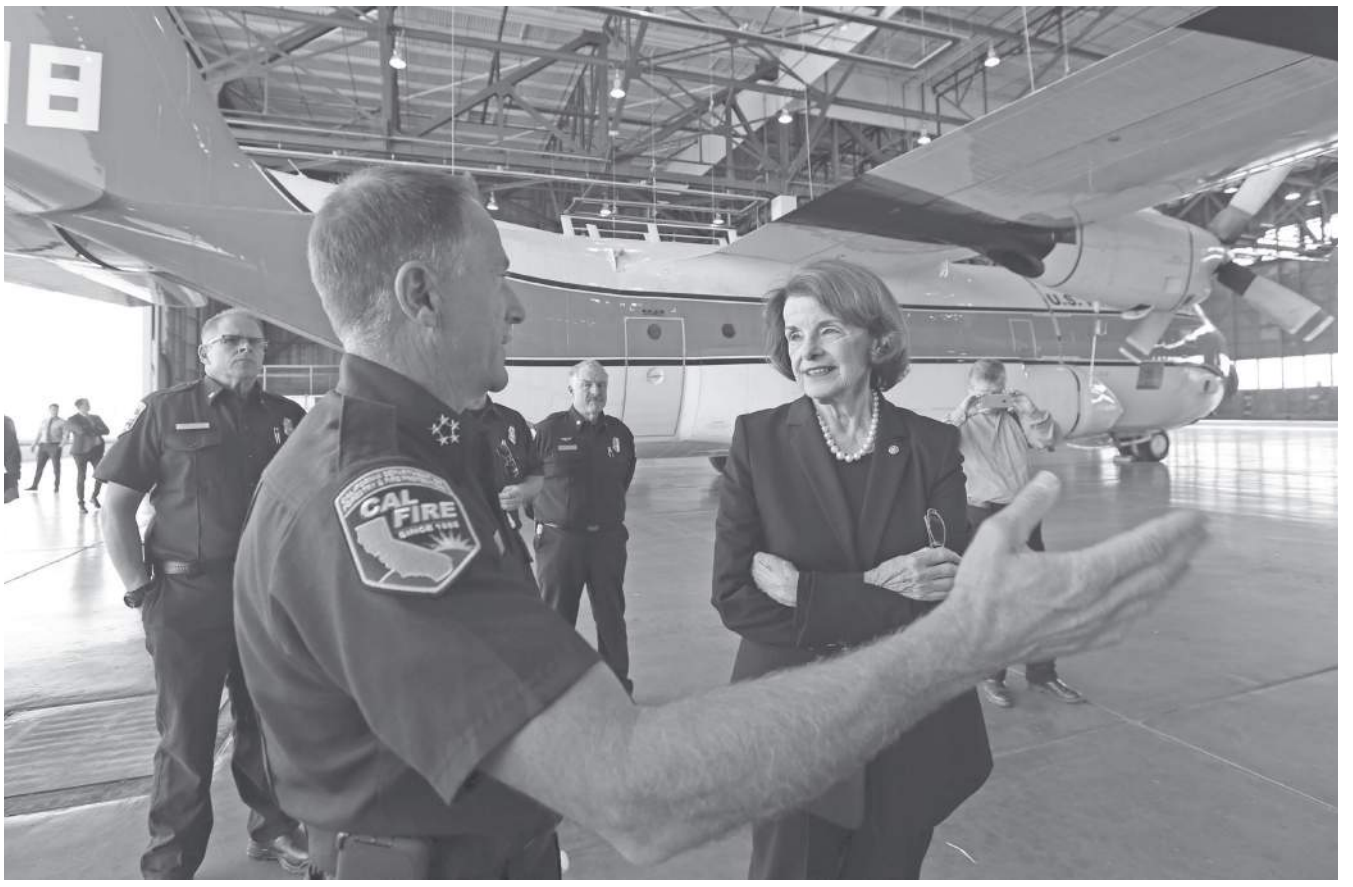
TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—The Republican, Rep. Martha McSally, wore a maroon and gold Arizona State University T-shirt and jeans as she belted out the national anthem at the school's homecoming game Saturday. The Democrat, Rep. Kyrsten Sinema, wore a canary-yellow dress and eight-inch platform shoes with cactus applique as she presided over the coin toss.

But the crowd of 46,000 greeted both U.S. Senate candidates the same way: with a mix of cheers and boos.

It was a fitting kickoff to the anxious final weekend before the 2018 midterms , a campaign that seemingly launched the day after Donald Trump was elected president two years ago that is climaxing in the shadow of a bomb plot targeting Democratic leaders and the worst anti-Semitic shooting in the nation's history. Each side is doing everything it can to mobilize voters this weekend, warning of the dire consequences of failure.

Democrats are counting on wresting control of the U.S. House from Republicans and hoping for a longshot series of wins to win back the Senate as well. But Republicans are optimistic they can gain seats in a Senate map heavy on red states and haven't given up on holding the House.

Neither side wanted to leave anything on the field in the final weekend. "I've never been so sleepless, so restless as I have been" since Trump was elected, Sudi Farokhnia, a risk manager in Orange County, California, said before leaving a rally to volunteer for Democratic congressional candidate Katie Porter. Farokhnia has spent hours phone-banking for Porter, who is challenging Republican Rep. Mimi Walters.



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In this photo taken Thursday Nov. 1, 2018, U. S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein listens as Ken Pimlott, chief of the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, left, discusses the addition of the C130 air tankers Feinstein succeeded in having transferred from the federal government to the state during a tour in Sacramento, Calif.

Brandon Evans, 36, was cleaning out his parents' storage room in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Jordan on Saturday when he got an unexpected visit from his congresswoman, Republican Mia Love. Love, who faces a tough re-election challenge, traveled through her largely suburban district in an orange-and-blue modified motor scooter, knocking on every door she could.

Evans assured her she had his vote because of gun rights. "I feel like they're under attack more than they've ever been," Evans said.

Campaigns pulled out the heavy hitters. Trump continued to hopscotch the nation, holding a rally in Montana for GOP Senate candidate Matt Rosendale, who is challenging Democratic Sen. Jon Tester, and another rally for GOP candidates in Florida. Vice President Mike Pence traveled from Kansas to Wisconsin to Florida getting out the vote for Republicans.

At a Pence event outside Kansas City on Friday, Ronald Solomon, a 59-year-old investment banker from Las Vegas who sells Trump memorabilia and was dropping in out of curiosity, was incredulous that the GOP could lose seats given the economy.

"There are better jobs. There are more jobs. People are getting bonuses — they're getting raises," Solomon said.

At a Pence rally Saturday on behalf of embattled Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker, Sue Hodgson of River Falls said she was more "nervous more than excited." The group around Hodgson, who was sporting a star-spangled, down-filled winter jacket, nodded, with hands jammed into jacket pockets against the 40-degree chill inside a massive warehouse.

Trump stumps in cities that don't look that much like US

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Donald Trump is in the final stretch of a 44-city blitz for the midterm elections, but the America he's glimpsed from the airport arrivals and his armored limousine is hardly a reflection of the nation as a whole.

The president has mostly traveled to counties that are whiter, less educated and have lower incomes than the rest of the United States, according to Census Bureau data. It's a sign that he is seeking to galvanize the same group of voters that helped carry him to victory in 2016.

Trump has largely eschewed the big metropolises for smaller cities. He has been to Tampa, Nashville, Cleveland and Houston—where the arenas could accommodate his crowds. But he's primarily been jet-setting to smaller places such as Elko, Nevada (population 20,078). Or, Mosinee, Wisconsin (population 4,023). Or, Belgrade, Montana (population 7,874).

When Trump stops at Belgrade on Saturday, historical records suggest he will be the second president to visit the Montana town named after Serbia's capital city. In 2009, Barack Obama held a town hall in Belgrade to promote the Affordable Care Act.

Since March, Trump has crisscrossed the country like a salesman with a set territory. The majority of his trips have been to just nine states. They are Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Florida, Missouri, Montana, Indiana, West Virginia and Nevada.

Trump won eight of those states in 2016, but not Nevada. And this year, seven of them feature a major Senate race with a Democratic incumbent. The former casino magnate has visited one city twice for the midterms: Las Vegas.

Here is a portrait of the America that the president is seeing:

LOWER INCOMES

Trump has journeyed to counties where it's slightly more of a struggle to reach and stay in the middle class.

Out of his scheduled rallies, 74 percent are in counties with median incomes that fall below the national level. But he's brought tidings of a 49-year low unemployment rate and accelerated economic growth to places that mostly lag the median U.S. household income of $55,032.

In September, Trump went to Wheeling, West Virginia. The typical household income in the county surrounding Wheeling is $41,986, or about $13,000 below the national level. The metro area has lost 818 jobs in the 12 months that ended in August, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. And for West Virginia, coal mine jobs have declined this year after a hiring bump in 2017.

"Your state is booming like never before," Trump told the crowd in Wheeling. "And our great coal miners are back to work."

Trump has visited a few affluent counties. He stopped by Rochester, Minnesota, where incomes are high because of the presence of the world-renowned Mayo Clinic. And during a special congressional election in August, the president campaigned in Delaware County, Ohio, where the median household income of $94,234 is just shy of being double the national average.

FEWER COLLEGE DEGREES

Just 18.1 percent of the adults in Elko County, Nevada hold a college degree. That's compared to 30.3 percent nationwide. Of the 43 places Trump is visiting, 28 have a below-average share of college graduates.

Elko's economy is unique because it relies on mining gold, instead of the office and health care jobs that often require a college diploma. The county has five active gold mines, according to the Nevada Commission on Mineral Resources. This makes it something of an outlier in country where mining metal ore accounts for 0.03 percent of all jobs.

Yoga shooter appeared to have made misogynistic videos

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A brooding military veteran and former teacher appeared to have made videos in which he railed at women and blacks, years before he fatally shot two women at a Florida yoga studio, wounded five other people and then killed himself.

The Friday evening shooting at a busy upscale shopping plaza jolted the state capital and police said they were still searching for a motive that led to the deaths of a Florida State University student and a well-known local doctor who was a member of the school faculty.

But details about 40-year-old Scott Paul Beierle began to emerge in the hours after, including that he had once been banned from FSU's campus and had been arrested twice for grabbing women even though the charges were ultimately dropped.

Beierle, who had moved to the central Florida town of Deltona after getting a graduate degree from FSU, appeared to post a series of videos on YouTube in 2014 where he called women "whores" if they dated black men, said many black women were "disgusting" and described himself as a misogynist.

A Tallahassee police spokesman would not confirm or deny the videos were Beierle's. However, the man speaking in the videos looks like Beierle and biographical details mentioned in the videos match known facts about Beierle, including details about his military service. Also, the poster's YouTube username included the word "Scott," Beierle's first name. The existence of the videos was first reported by BuzzFeed.

In one video, the man said promiscuous women deserved to be crucified and he suggested putting up land mines to keep people from crossing into the U.S. from Mexico.

In another video, the man who appeared to be Beierle likened his adolescent self to Elliot Rodger, a 22-year-old who killed six students and wounded more than a dozen others near the University of California, Santa Barbara, before killing himself in 2014. Rodger was a self-identified "incel," short for "involuntary celibate."

Tallahassee police say Beierle shot six people and pistol-whipped another after walking into the yoga studio that sits on the second floor of a shopping center located near the city's fashionable midtown neighborhoods. Tallahassee Police Chief Michael DeLeo said some in the studio showed courage by trying to stop him.

Witnesses at the shopping center described how people who had been in the studio ran away, seeking shelter in nearby bars and restaurants as shots rang out.

Asia

N. Korea threatens to resume nuke development over sanctions

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—North Korea has warned it could revive a state policy aimed at strengthening its nuclear arsenal if the United States does not lift economic sanctions against the country.

The statement released by the Foreign Ministry on Friday evening said North Korea could bring back its "pyongjin" policy of simultaneously advancing its nuclear force and economic development if the United States doesn't change its stance. The North sopped short of threatening to abandon ongoing nuclear negotiations with Washington.

Still, it accused Washington of derailing commitments made by North Korean leader Kim Jong Un and President Donald Trump at their June summit in Singapore to work toward a nuclear-free Korean Peninsula. It was the first time the North said it could potentially resume weapons tests and other development activities since Kim signaled a new state policy in April.

In an interview with Fox News' Sean Hannity on Friday, U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said he plans to talk next week with his North Korean counterpart, apparently referring to senior North Korean official Kim Yong Chol. Pompeo did not provide the location and date for the meeting, which will likely be focused on persuading North Korea to take firmer steps toward denuclearization and setting up a second summit between their leaders.

"A lot of work remains, but I'm confident that we will keep the economic pressure in place until such time as Chairman Kim fulfills the commitment he made to President Trump back in June in Singapore," Pompeo said.

The North Korean Foreign Ministry statement, released under the name of the director of the ministry's Institute for American Studies, said the "improvement of relations and sanctions is incompatible."

"The U.S. thinks that its oft-repeated 'sanctions and pressure' leads to 'denuclearization.' We cannot help laughing at such a foolish idea," it said. The ministry described the lifting of U.S.-led sanctions as corresponding action to the North's "proactive and good-will measures," apparently referring to its unilateral suspension of nuclear and intercontinental ballistic missile tests and closure of a nuclear testing ground.

Following a series of provocative nuclear and missile tests last year, Kim shifted to diplomacy when he met with Trump between three summits with South Korean President Moon Jae-in, who lobbied hard to revive nuclear diplomacy.

However, the North has been playing hardball since the summits, insisting that sanctions should be lifted before any progress in nuclear talks, which fueled doubts about whether Kim would ever deal away a nuclear program he may see as his strongest guarantee of survival.

Ahead of his first summit with Moon in April, Kim said the country should shift its focus to economic development as the "pyongjin" policy had achieved a "great victory." He also declared that the North would stop nuclear and long-range missile tests. The North dismantled its nuclear testing ground in May, but didn't invite experts to observe and verify the event.

"If the U.S. keeps behaving arrogantly without showing any change in its stand, while failing to properly understand our repeated demand, the DPRK may add one thing to the state policy for directing all efforts to the economic construction adopted in April and as a result, the word 'pyongjin' may appear again," Friday's statement said, referring to North Korea by its official name, the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

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Protesters march toward the U.S. Embassy during a rally supporting the United States' policy to put steady pressure on North Korea in Seoul, South Korea, Saturday, Nov. 3, 2018.

Defense lawyer in Pakistan blasphemy case flees country

ISLAMABAD (AP)—The lawyer for a Christian woman acquitted of blasphemy charges after spending eight years on death row in Pakistan has fled the country, fearing for his safety, her brother said Saturday.

James Masih said Asia Bibi's lawyer, Saiful Malook, left Pakistan, without providing further details. Malook's phone was switched off.

Pakistan's top court acquitted Bibi on Wednesday and ordered her release in a move that infuriated the country's hard-line Islamists, who have held nationwide protests demanding her execution.

The government reached deal with the Islamists overnight in which it agreed to impose a travel ban on Bibi while the case is reviewed. In return, the Islamists halted their protests, which had blocked roads and brought life to a standstill in parts of the country.

Malook told The Associated Press earlier this week that he would have to leave Pakistan because the followers of hard-line cleric Khadim Hussain Rizvi had threatened to kill him as well as the judges who acquitted Bibi.

The Italian newspaper Corriere della Sera reported that Malook passed through Rome en route to Amsterdam. It said he would speak at a conference in Amsterdam next week before permanently relocating to London.

Blasphemy against Islam is punishable by death in Pakistan, and the mere rumor has caused lynchings. Islamists have made the blasphemy law a central rallying cry.

Salman Taseer, the governor of Punjab province, was shot and killed by one of his guards in 2011 for defending Bibi and criticizing the misuse of the law. The assassin, Mumtaz Qadri, was hanged for the crime, but later was hailed by religious hard-liners as a martyr, with millions visiting a shrine set up for him near Islamabad. Malook had served as the prosecutor in Qadri's trial.

Bibi was arrested in 2009 on allegations that she insulted Islam's Prophet Muhammad during an altercation with other farmworkers. Her family and lawyers deny she ever insulted Islam.

Rights groups have called for Bibi's release and criticized the blasphemy law, saying it has been used to settle scores or abuse religious minorities. The court upheld the blasphemy law, but said there was not enough evidence to convict Bibi.

Pakistan's Supreme Court has not been known to reverse its decisions, but court reviews typically take years. Bibi's ordeal looks set to continue until the review is completed.

Bibi's family had expected her release by Thursday night. Her husband, Ashiq Masih, returned from Britain with their children in mid-October and was waiting for her release so that they could fly out of Pakistan. Though the family has not disclosed her destination, France and Spain have offered asylum.

ASIAN BRIEFS

Official: Divers see Lion Air jet fuselage, new 'ping' heard

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Divers reported seeing the fuselage and engines of the crashed Lion Air jet on the seafloor and a ping locator has detected a signal that may be from the cockpit voice recorder, Indonesia's search and rescue chief said Saturday. Speaking on the sixth day of the search, Muhammad Syaugi said that two engines and more landing gear had been found. The plane crashed in waters 30 meters (98 feet) deep but strong currents have hampered the search. "I haven't seen it myself but I got information from some divers that they have seen the fuselage," he said at a news conference at a Jakarta port where body bags, debris and passenger belongings are first taken. The brand new Boeing 737 MAX 8 jet plunged into the Java Sea just minutes after takeoff from Jakarta early on Oct. 29, killing all 189 people on board. Local media reported Saturday that the search effort had claimed the life of a diver on Friday evening.

At least 14 killed in China highway pile-up

BEIJING (AP)—Authorities in China say at least 14 people have been killed and 27 injured in a highway pile-up. The accident Saturday night happened after a heavy truck lost control and crashed into a line of vehicles waiting at a toll station in the northwestern province of Gansu. Last week, 15 people were killed after a bus to plunged off a high bridge into China's Yangtze River in the western city of Chongqing. In that previous crash, an eight-second surveillance video released by police showed the driver and a passenger arguing and grappling with each other in the moments before the bus suddenly veered across oncoming traffic and off the bridge.

Aussie nun who angered Duterte forced to leave Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—An Australian nun who angered the Philippine president by joining anti-government protests used her final hours in the country to call on Filipinos to unite and fight human rights abuses. Sister Patricia Anne Fox left the Philippines for Australia on Saturday night. The Bureau of Immigration ordered her deported in July, put her on a blacklist and then downgraded her missionary visa to a temporary visitor's visa, which expired Saturday. President Rodrigo Duterte has bristled at criticism of his leadership, particularly by foreigners like Fox, who he says have no right to meddle in Philippine domestic affairs. Most of the criticism has focused on his bloody anti-drug campaign, which has left thousands dead, alarmed Western governments and rights groups and prompted two complaints of mass murder before the International Criminal Court. "At present in the Philippines the human rights abuses are just increasing and it's a reign of terror and tyranny," Fox told reporters after arriving at Melbourne airport on Sunday.

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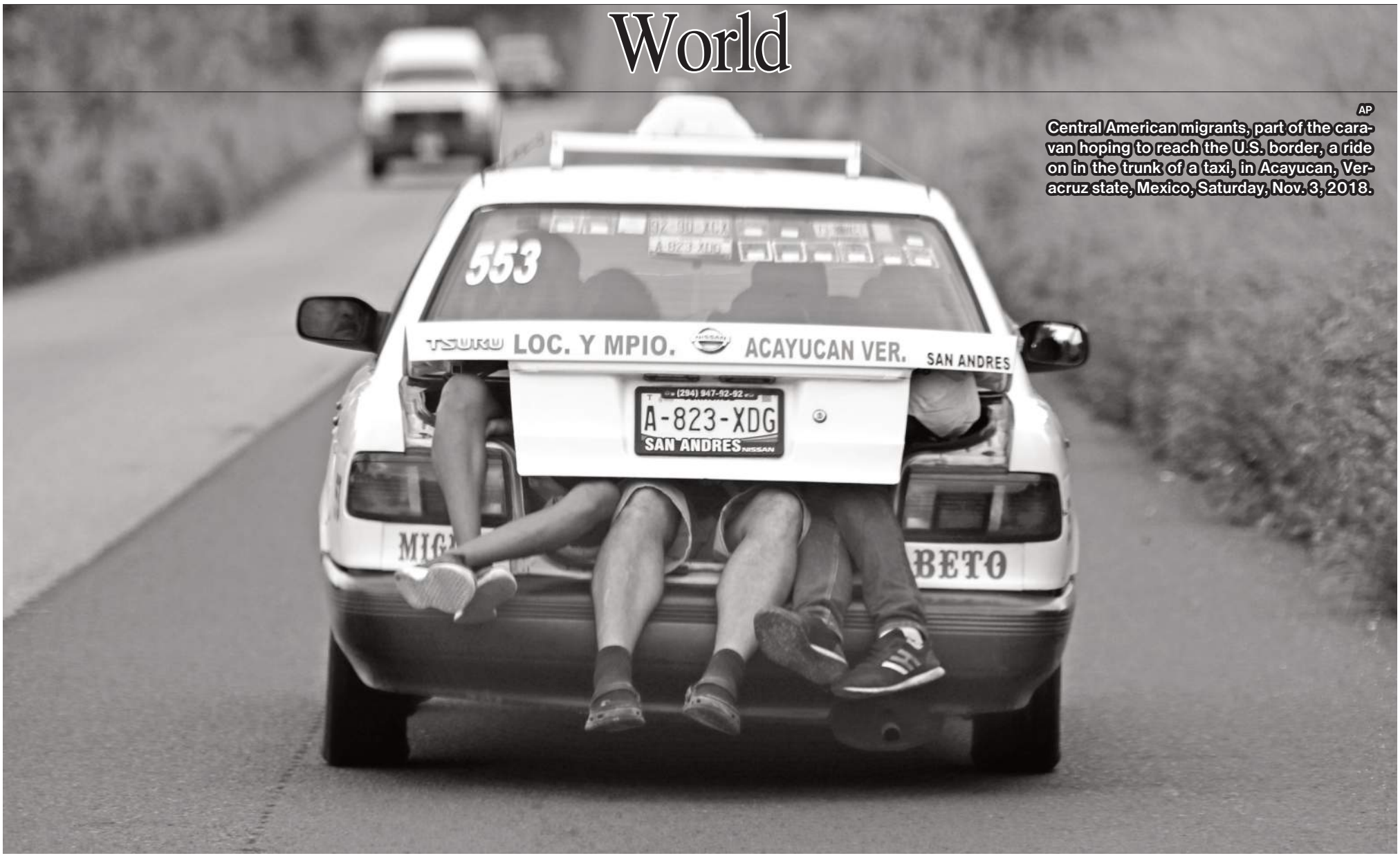

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Central American migrants, part of the caravan hoping to reach the U.S. border, a ride on in the trunk of a taxi, in Acayucan, Veracruz state, Mexico, Saturday, Nov. 3, 2018.

Tired and angry, migrant caravan splinters in Mexican state

ISLA, Mexico (AP)—A 4,000-strong caravan of Central American migrants traveling through Mexico split up into several groups with one spending the night in a town in the coastal state of Veracruz and other migrants continuing toward the country's capital.

The divisions came during a tense day in which tempers flared and some migrants argued with caravan organizers and criticized Mexican officials. They were upset that Veracruz Gov. Miguel Angel Yunes had reneged on an offer late Friday to provide buses on Saturday to leapfrog the migrants to Mexico City.

The migrants trekked to the town of Isla, about 700 miles (1,126 kilometers) south of the U.S. border, where several thousand stopped to rest, eat and receive medical attention. They planned to spend the night there before departing at 5 a.m. Sunday en route to the town of Cordoba.

But other migrants, mainly men and the younger members of the group, kept on walking or hitching rides toward Puebla and Mexico City. They hunkered down for the night in Juan Rodriguez Clara or Tierra Blanca farther along the route.

"We think that it is better to continue together with the caravan. We are going to stay with it and respect the organizers," Luis Euseda, a 32-year-old from Tegucigalpa, Honduras who is traveling with his wife Jessica Fugon, said in Isla. "Others went ahead, maybe they have no goal, but we do have a goal and it is to arrive."

Caravan organizers have pleaded for buses in recent days after three weeks on the road, hitching rides and walking. With the group scattered, some have raised questions about whether the caravan would stick together.

In a statement, the migrants lambasted Mexican officials for directing them northward through the Gulf Coast state of Veracruz, calling it the "route of death." A trek via the sugar fields and fruit groves of Veracruz takes them through a state where hundreds of migrants have disappeared in recent years, falling prey to kidnappers looking for ransom payments.

Authorities in Veracruz said in September they had discovered remains from at least 174 people buried in clandestine graves. Some security experts have questioned whether those bodies belonged to migrants.

Gerardo Perez, a 20-year-old migrant, said he was tired. "They're playing with our dignity. If you could have only seen the people's happiness last night when they told us that we were going by bus and today we're not," he said.

Iran braces for oil sanctions after currency crash, protests

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iran is bracing for the restoration of U.S. sanctions on its vital oil industry next week, as it grapples with an economic crisis that has sparked sporadic protests over rising prices, corruption and unemployment.

The Trump administration on Friday announced the reimposition of all U.S. sanctions on Iran that had been lifted under the 2015 nuclear deal, ramping up economic pressure on the Islamic Republic.

The oil sanctions, set to take effect on Monday, will target the country's largest source of revenue in the most punishing action taken since the Trump administration withdrew from the 2015 nuclear agreement in May, and will also affect Iranian shipping and financial transactions.

Tehran state TV reported on the sanctions Friday, citing international media outlets and highlighting the U.S. decision to allow eight nations to maintain imports of crude oil from Tehran, calling it a sign of the U.S.'s "failure" to reduce Iran's oil exports to nil.

U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo announced the exemption for eight nations on Friday, saying they would be announced on Monday and will include U.S. allies such as Turkey, Italy, India, Japan and South Korea which had made efforts to eliminate their imports but could not complete the task by Monday.

The governor of Iran's central bank, Valiollah Seif, posted on his Instagram account: "Today it is clear for all that the U.S. has failed in full sanction and bringing Iran's oil (export) to zero."

Economic analyst Sasan Shahveisi told state TV that based past experiences of crude oil sanctions, Iran's oil exports will not be heavily damaged since there will be a consequent hike in oil prices. He said regional oil exporters like rival Saudi Arabia cannot quickly increase their oil production since "it will damage their capacity."

The United States has already restored sanctions on Iran targeting financial transactions involving U.S. dollars, Iran's automotive sector and the purchase of commercial airplanes and metals, including gold.

The White House insists the sanctions are not aimed at toppling the Islamic Republic, but at forcing Iran to dramatically alter its policies in the region, including its support for militant groups across the Mideast and its development of ballistic missiles. The U.N. nuclear agency says Iran is complying with the nuclear deal.

Turkey: Highest level of Saudi govt ordered writer's slaying

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—The order to kill Saudi journalist Jamal Khashoggi came from the highest level of the Saudi government, Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan said Friday, adding that the international community had the responsibility to "reveal the puppet masters" behind the slaying.

In an op-ed in The Washington Post, Erdogan said he did not believe that Saudi King Salman had ordered the killing of Khashoggi at the Saudi Consulate on Oct. 2. He said Turkey's close ties to Saudi Arabia did not mean that Turkey could turn a blind eye to the killing of the journalist.

"We know that the order to kill Khashoggi came from the highest levels of the Saudi government," Erdogan said.

Erdogan wrote: "As responsible members of the international community, we must reveal the identities of the puppet masters behind Khashoggi's killing and discover those in whom Saudi officials —still trying to cover up the murder—have placed their trust."

Istanbul's chief prosecutor announced Wednesday that Khashoggi, who lived in exile in the United States, was strangled immediately after he entered the consulate as part of a premeditated killing and that his body was dismembered before being removed.

Turkey is seeking the extradition of 18 suspects who were detained in Saudi Arabia so they can be put on trial in Turkey. They include 15 members of an alleged Saudi "hit squad" that Turkey says was sent to Istanbul to kill The Washington Post columnist who had written critically of Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman.

Some of those implicated in the killing are members of the crown prince's entourage.

In the opinion piece, Erdogan did not mention the prince. But few in Turkey and elsewhere believe that the crime could have been carried out without the knowledge of the kingdom's powerful heir apparent.

Meanwhile, a Turkish official said he believes Khashoggi's body was dissolved in acid or other chemicals after it was mutilated.

Yasin Aktay, a ruling party adviser to Erdogan, told The Associated Press on Friday that "there can be no other formula" to explain why Khashoggi's remains have not been found a month after he was killed.

Health & Wellness

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How to add a workout at the workplace

By RENE LYNCH
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Ways to add more movement to your workday include taking the stairs, pacing while on the phone and marking walking trails.

1 Walk or bike to work once a week.
2 Don't park your car in the spot closest to the front door. Instead, find the parking stall farthest away. (Of course, take security into consideration.)
3 Stairs, no elevators.
4 Stop the impulse to email. Instead, get up off your duff and walk to a colleague's desk to deliver a work message.
5 Walk 15 minutes before work. (That's 71/2 minutes in one direction, and then turn around.)
6 Walk 15 minutes at lunch.
7 Walk 15 minutes after your shift ends.
8 Walk 15 minutes after you park your car at home. Boom. You just put in an hour's worth of walking.
9 Consider commuting at least once a week. Walking to and from a bus or train stop could be a nice way to break up the routine.
10 Get a headset, or a long handset cord, and pace while talking on the phone or listening to a conference call.
11 No room to pace? Then stand at your desk. (See sidebar on desk options.)
12 Boss won't spring for a standing desk? Then just stand while you're sorting mail.
13 Stand while you're reviewing your schedule for the day.
14 Stand while you're reading paperwork or riffling through files.
15 Need to catch up with a colleague to dissect a hot date? Do it over a walk, not while standing at the water cooler. Speaking of walking and gossiping, how about:
16 Walk-and-talk meetings.
17 Standing meetings.

18 Create "walking trails" in your building. Levine suggests different colored pieces of duct tape, and signs, to let trail walkers know just how far they've gone.
19 Relocate your mailbox to the opposite side of the building.
20 Use the bathroom on the opposite side of the building.
21 Same goes for the microwave.
22 Ditto for the refrigerator.
23 Repeat for the water cooler.
24 And the coffee maker.
25 And the trash can.
26 Find a coffee spot that's a brisk 10-minute walk away. Make a point to walk there three times a week.
27 Bosses! Take your employees for coffee at aforementioned coffee shop. Conduct a walk-and-talk meeting along the way.
28 Operation #PedometerWars: Challenge your co-workers to get to 10,000 steps a day on their pedometer or fitness tracker. (See sidebar on favorite models.)
29 Put social media to work. Post your fitness tracker results to Twitter and Instagram each day. Use the hashtag #LATFit and #PedometerWars so we'll see it too and help cheer you on.
30 Start a walking club. Three times a week, meet before or after work for a 30-minute walk. (Everyone starts together but proceeds at their own pace.) Do it indoors and you never have to worry about the weather.
31 Grab your GPS and map out simple walking routes outside the office. Come up with a variety of distances. Create maps. Distribute.
32 Create friendly challenges among co-workers or departments. Tally up step counts once a month: Losers buy the winners a healthful lunch.
33 Find a race that's friendly to walkers. Twice a week, co-workers can gather for a walking session and then everyone trains on their own the rest of the time. You can do the Revlon 5K Run/Walk in Los Angeles on May 10, which raises money for cancer research. Keep it up and walk the Long Beach Half Marathon on Oct. 12. (Again, everyone lines up together at the start line but proceeds at their own pace.)
34 Unleash your inner "Top Chef." Once a week, hold a healthful potluck. Everyone brings in a recipe. Vote. Crown a winner. Share the recipe.
35 Instead of Friday night happy hour, how about Friday night healthy hour? Bring in wholesome snacks to share before walking over to the local watering hole for a drink. (Think of all the money and junk-food calories you'll save on bar food.)
36 Replace the office candy dish with a fruit jar.
37 Replace the office candy dish with a nut jar.
38 Throw out the office candy dish.
39 Scout out fast-and-healthful lunch options that are a brisk walk away. Share the menus.
40 Twice a week, brown bag a healthful lunch.
41 Leave the lunch in a cooler in your car and walk to your car at lunchtime to retrieve it.
42 After eating at your desk, walk the cooler back to the car. (That can all count as No. 5.
43 Bring your cooler in when you arrive for work, and then walk to a park to eat lunch.
44 Consider the businesses within walking distance of your job. Can you get in some walking while knocking out errands before or after work, or at lunch? Think about the dry cleaner, post office, pharmacy, farmers market.
45 Set an alarm to go off every hour on the hour. When it does, get up and take a short, brisk stroll or stand and stretch — and then get back to work.
46 Bring your coffee in a Thermos, and you can make your coffee break a walk break.
47 Start a private Facebook page and use it to share workouts, websites, recipes and anything else that will keep everyone encouraged.

48 Do you have a place that would be great for yoga, Pilates or guided meditation classes? Consider finding instructors to conduct classes before or after work.
49 Want to amp up the workday workout? Levine suggests a portable hydraulic stepper under your desk. Break it out during lengthy conference calls.
50 Instead of a traditional desk chair, consider a stability ball, Levine said.
51 Turn fitness into a game of tag. When you're "it," you must complete a walk of a certain distance or activity before passing the baton to a colleague. "The more creative, the better," says Levine. "The idea is to make it dynamic, fun and playful."

Levine encourages challenging employees to come up with their own no-cost exercise equipment that they can stow under their desks. One woman, he recalled, made hand weights out of jars filled with sand collected on a family vacation. She couldn't help but smile when she reached for the weights and did light arm exercises while listening in to conference calls. Another office used fitness challenges to settle friendly arguments. And one created "steps" using reclaimed wood that employees stepped up and down on during no-sit meetings.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

Justo Aldan Sanchez

Lovingly known as "Dung"
August 15, 1958 – October 28, 2018

In his new life he now joins his:

Parents: †Justo Lewis Sanchez & †Teresita Aldan Sanchez
Parents in law: †Domingo Valdez Moreno & †Juliana Tabunda Moreno
Brothers & Sisters: †Vicente L. Sanchez
†Vicente A. Sanchez
†Joaquin A. Sanchez
†Carmen A. Sanchez

His spirit and memories will forever live in the hearts of his:

Wife: Lualhati Moreno Sanchez
Children: Lela M. Sanchez & Jay Lee B. Laniyo (Justin Jay)
Lucio Domingo M. Sanchez & Cindy T. Alo
Brothers & Sisters: Bernadita S. Cruz & †Gregorio Cruz & Children
Lucio C. Aldan & †Concepcion L. Aldan & Children
†Vicente A. Sanchez & Marichu G. Sanchez & Children
†Joaquin A. Sanchez & Michaela U. Sanchez & Children
Frances S. Castro & †Vicente S. Castro & Children
†Carmen A. Sanchez & Children
Leon A. Sanchez & Erlinda I. Sanchez & Children
Veronica S. Cabrera & George C. Cabrera & Children
Manuela S. Reyes & William C. Reyes & Children
Elena A. Cruz & Jose A. Jahir & Children
Ruth Ann A. Sanchez & Mark F. Salas & Children
Francisco A. Sanchez & Children

Brothers and Sisters in law:
Rodolfo T. Moreno & Esperanza Moreno & Children
†Florante T. Moreno & Primitiva C. Moreno
Myrna M. Ramos & †Dioscoro Ramos & Children
Dulcenia M. Servando & Gonzalo T. Servando & Children
Venus T. Moreno & Myrna A. Moreno & Children
July T. Moreno & Lovina R. Moreno & Children
Angelita T. Moreno
Luisito Moreno & Marites M. Moreno & Children
Marites M. Pascua & Danilo Pascua & Children
Marieta M. Sebastian & †Fredo Sebastian

He will be greatly missed by his aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, God-children, and friends.

Daily mass is held at Guam Blessed Diego Catholic Church, Tumon every 6:00 p.m. on Monday to Friday, 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, and 9:00 a.m. on Sunday starting October 30-November 7, 2018. On November 8, 2018, viewing will be held at San Agustin's Funeral Home from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Daily rosary is held in Tinian at the residence of Mr. & Mrs. Leon A. Sanchez at 12:00 p.m.

On Saturday, November 10, 2018, his remains will arrive in Tinian at 9:00 a.m. and will be escorted to the residence of Mr. & Mrs. Leon A. Sanchez. Responso and the recitation of the holy rosary will be said followed by visitation and last respects.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11:30a.m.
Burial will follow immediately at the San Jose Cemetery, Tinian.

Your thoughts and most especially your prayers are sincerely appreciated.

Thank you.

Lualhati M. Sanchez, Children & Family

Life & Style

Alec Baldwin says he didn't punch man in parking dispute

NEW YORK (AP)—Alec Baldwin is denying that he punched anyone over a parking spot and says an assault allegation is being reported "for the purposes of clickbait entertainment."

The actor was arrested Friday and charged with assault and harassment after allegedly hitting another man in the face during a dispute over a parking spot in New York City.

Baldwin's publicist declined to comment after the arrest. But the actor later tweeted from the account of the Hilaria and Alec Baldwin Foundation that "the assertion that I punched anyone over a parking spot is false. I wanted to go on the record stating as much."

Baldwin complained that it's become "a sport" to tag people with as many "negative charges and defaming allegations as possible for the purposes of clickbait entertainment."

Actor Alec Baldwin walks out of the New York Police Department's 10th Precinct, Friday, Nov. 2, 2018, in New York. AP

Baldwin, 60, told police a family member was holding the spot in front of his Manhattan home when a man driving a Saab station wagon pulled up and took it.

The driver of the station wagon told police Baldwin hit him with his hand, but he wasn't sure if it was a punch or a slap.

Police said the 49-year-old driver complained of jaw pain and redness in the neck area and was taken to a hospital.

It wasn't clear from his tweets whether the specific allegation that Baldwin wanted to refute was that he punched the other man or some other aspect of the story. His publicist said she had no comment.

Fantastic Beasts' stars: Grindelwald isn't Trump, exactly

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Johnny Depp's charismatic leader at the center of the new "Fantastic Beasts" sequel isn't modeled on President Donald Trump.

But the stars of "Fantastic Beasts: Crimes of Grindelwald," the film written by J.K. Rowling about a dark wizard who becomes a divisive leader in the magical world, tell The Associated Press that there are some similarities.

The film is set in the "Harry Potter" universe and finds Depp's character, Gellert Grindelwald, seeking to gain power and divide "pure-blood" wizards from humans in 1920s Paris.

"It's shining a light, isn't it, on things that have happened before as well," said Callum Turner, who plays Theseus, the older brother to Eddie Redmayne's hero main character in the film. "And how seductive and easy things can take a turn for the worse. And not just be specific to any one moment.

"That's the question. Why are we—people being seduced in that way? What is it in the moment, in the zeitgeist, what is that? And that's what is interesting about that—that's the similarity. Not the person. The message."

Katherine Waterston, who plays a magical law enforcement agent, says the villain crafted by the politically outspoken Rowling is more "subtle" than the real-life president.

"Every bad guy is more nuanced and subtle than Trump. He is like the most overt bad guy of all time," she said. "But it's amazing because she was actually writing this long before the election happened—this chapter of the story. So yeah, it's interesting actually with brilliant people, if they're paying attention to the way the world is going, they actually tend to predict the future. Yeah, but it really is I think from paying close attention. And she's so politically active."

Guetta breaks down his formula for success

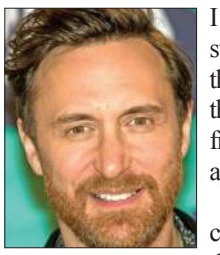
LONDON (AP)—Grammy-winning DJ-producer and hitmaker David Guetta says success is mostly down to hard work and luck—not talent.

The 50-year-old French performer, who says he feels "very complete as a man and an as an artist right now," credits his longevity to his persistent work ethic, adding that he believes the formula for success is "talent 20 percent, work probably 70 percent and 10 percent of luck."

Guetta released the album, "7," in September. His last album was 2014's "Listen."

Despite "7" being his seventh record, he said the album's title has a deeper meaning.

"Seven is like a full week, seven days to create the world in the Bible. And I feel like (I'm) starting a new cycle in my life," he said. "It's actually a similar feeling ... (to) when I did my first album, which is a great place to be in."



Guetta

In an interview with the Associated Press, Guetta discussed how he stays healthy on the road, the addicting energy of live performances and his new album, which features collaborations with Justin Bieber, Sia, Nicki Minaj, J Balvin, Bebe Rexha and Martin Garrix, among others.

AP: What was it like to collaborate again with Nicki Minaj and Sia?

EDM superstar David Guetta chats about his musical family and his struggles to beat jetlag. (Oct. 31)

Guetta: Nicki Minaj and Sia, they are like old-time partners. I really appreciate that they are so loyal to me. I think we made records that were really life-changing together. And I feel like they became such huge stars and I think it's amazing that they're always here from me and really appreciate it.

AP: You have a crazy schedule. How do you stay healthy with such a hectic lifestyle?

Guetta: Yes, it's sometimes a little too much. I'm not going to lie, because at the moment I'm doing one city per day. It's a lot. But it's the life I chose, and it makes me very happy. I have the best job in the world. So, I don't want to complain. Every job has a little bit of a downside and probably jetlag will be the big downside of my work. And even after all those years I still didn't figure out how to beat jetlag. But yeah, that is very small compared to all the amazing things that come with my job.

Report: Spice Girls to reunite for tour, but without Beckham

LONDON (AP)—A report says the Spice Girls are about to give fans what they really, really want: a reunion.

The Sun newspaper said Saturday that the 1990s girl group is about to announce a new tour, but without original member Victoria "Posh Spice" Beckham.

The newspaper says the band has recorded a message that will be broadcast Monday announcing a 2019 U.K. stadium tour.

Apart from Beckham, now a successful fashion designer, the lineup includes Melanie "Sporty Spice" Chisholm, Emma "Baby Spice" Bunton, Melanie "Scary Spice" Brown and Geri "Ginger Spice" Horner.

The band was a 1990s phenomenon with hits including "Wannabe" and "Viva Forever." They performed as a four-piece for two years after Horner quit the band in 1998, split in 2000 and last reunited at the 2012 London Olympics.

AP

In this Sunday, Aug. 12, 2012 file photo, British band 'The Spice Girls' perform during the Closing Ceremony at the 2012 Summer Olympics, in London.

Greek police arrest man who had the top of an ancient column

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Greek police say they have arrested a 51-year-old Greek man in possession of a valuable archaeological artifact—the top of an ancient Ionic column.

The arrest took place on Oct. 30, when police raided the suspect's flat in the Athens area of Monastiraki, below the Acropolis, but was announced Saturday.

The recovered part of the Ionic column contains the volute—the spiral-shaped ornament characteristic of the Ionic and later styles—and the abacus—the weight-bearing flat slab at the top of the column—both in excellent condition.

A preliminary examination by an expert said the column could date anywhere from the 5th to the 2nd centuries BC and was likely stolen from the Acropolis or a nearby location.

Shakira inaugurates building of 2 schools in native Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Shakira has laid the cornerstones for two schools in her native Colombia as she wraps up a five-month world tour that included stops in Germany, Brazil and the United States.

The famous pop singer and philanthropist visited the historic city of Cartagena on Friday and laid down the first bricks for a school that will serve around 1,000 children. She then rushed to her hometown of Barranquilla where she inaugurated construction of a similar facility in front of dozens of adoring fans.

The construction of the schools will be financed by Pies Descalzos, a foundation run by Shakira that currently manages three schools for underprivileged children.

Shakira concludes her El Dorado world tour on Saturday in Bogota, where she will sing at a venue that fits 35,000 people.

More ancient statues, graves unearthed in a Greek field

AP

This undated photo provided by the Greek Culture Ministry on Saturday, Nov. 3, 2018, shows a statue which was discovered at the town of Atalanti, in central Greece.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece's Culture Ministry says a Greek farmer's recent discovery of a fragment of an ancient statue while tilling his field has yielded three more statues and several graves in the past month.

Archeologists have been busy since mid-October, digging part of a field near the central Greek town of Atalanti, 150 kilometers (94 miles) northwest of Athens. The dig began after the farmer found the torso of an ancient kouros (young man) and immediately alerted the authorities.

The ministry said Saturday that a total of four large fragments of life-size limestone statues of young men have been found, along with a triangular statue base. All include torsos, with the largest fragment including a head. Deeper down, seven graves with several unspecified findings have been unearthed, likely part of a larger cemetery.

Overbearing dad makes living at home aggravating for son

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 34-year-old man who lives with my father, who is 76 years old. I'm currently without a job, but when I have one, I buy food and whatever else is needed for the house. I believe I'm doing my fair share.

I love my father dearly, but I can't stand him as a person. He can be very rude and verbally abusive. He has told people we know very personal things about me. When we're visiting family, if I ask for something to eat or drink, he'll answer, "No! You don't need anything." (I can tell that the relatives are annoyed by him, too.)

Dad played a major role in ruining a relationship with a woman I was dating. I don't invite any of my new friends over because I know he'll have something sarcastic to say. He also accuses me of not doing any cleaning around the house, but he fails to notice that I have done it at night while he was asleep.

I rarely converse with him because we have nothing in common. He takes almost no interest in what I have to say, even when I tell him about something I saw on TV. He says, "Well, you shouldn't be watching that." I keep my mouth shut because I need a place to live, but day by day, more and more, my rage is building, and I want to tell him off. Help, please.

LIVING WITH A TYRANT

DEAR LIVING: Do not tell him off. Although you may be living "rent-free," you are paying plenty for the "privilege" of staying under his roof. It appears your father resents having you there as much as you dislike being there. Do whatever you can to find a job. When you do, save every penny. And, for the sake of your self-respect, move out as quickly as possible so you can start living a normal life. You may need to find a roommate, but anything would be better than this.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I took our granddaughters, 16 and 13, on a two-week cruise to Europe this past summer. We had a wonderful time with them. To make a long story short, the 16-year-old, "Megan," confided to us that she's afraid of failing.

She's a straight-A student and a perfectionist when it comes to her classes. We want to make sure we use the correct words with her. These girls are precious to us, and we're very close. Megan sent us an emotional thank-you note for the trip, as did her sister. She seems to do all the right things. We just don't want her to put excessive pressure on herself.

We're almost 80, and they keep us young. Those girls rock our world. Could you tell us how to handle this?

LOVING GRANDMA IN ARIZONA

DEAR GRANDMA: Tell Megan that you love her and she rocks your world. Then assure her your feelings about her will never change regardless of whether she succeeds or fails at whatever she does. Nobody wants to fail, but most successful people will tell you they learned more from their failures than they did from their successes. Tell her that worse than failure is being so afraid that she isn't willing to try. Then advise her to talk to her parents about her fears, or a counselor at school if she needs more help.

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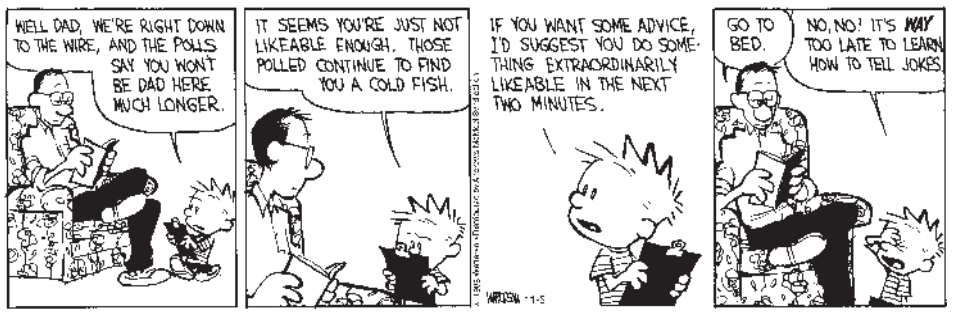
Pastimes

Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Waterson


WELL DAD, WE'RE RIGHT DOWN TO THE WIRE, AND THE POLLS SAY YOU WON'T BE DAD HERE MUCH LONGER.
IT SEEMS YOU'RE JUST NOT LIKEABLE ENOUGH. THOSE POLLED CONTINUE TO FIND YOU A COLD FISH.
IF YOU WANT SOME ADVICE, I'D SUGGEST YOU DO SOMETHING EXTRAORDINARILY LIKEABLE IN THE NEXT TWO MINUTES.
GO TO BED.
NO, NO! IT'S WAY TOO LATE TO LEARN HOW TO TELL JOKES.

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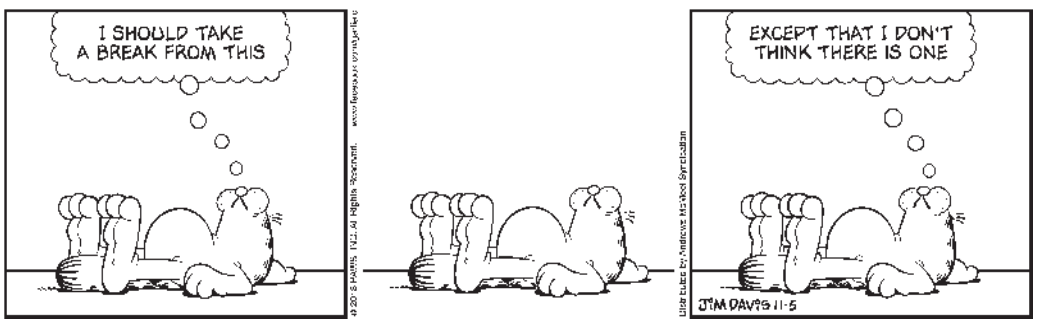
By Jim Davis



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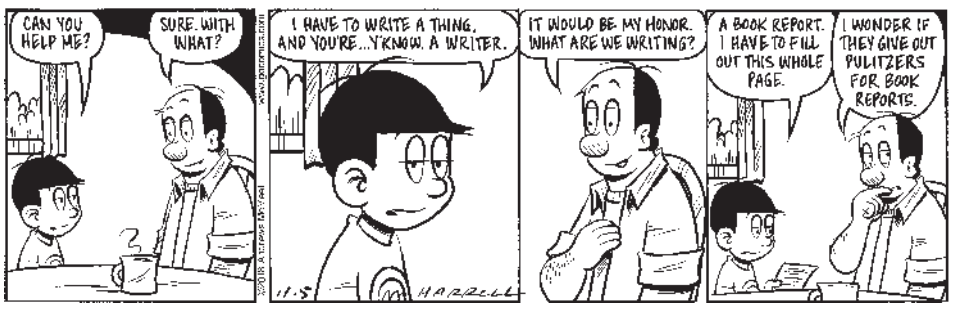
By Bryan Basset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SURE. WITH WHAT?
I HAVE TO WRITE A THING, AND YOU'RE...Y'KNOW. A WRITER.
IT WOULD BE MY HONOR. WHAT ARE WE WRITING?
A BOOK REPORT. I HAVE TO FILL OUT THIS WHOLE PAGE.
I WONDER IF THEY GIVE OUT PULITZERS FOR BOOK REPORTS.

The Duplex

By Glenn McCoy

LAST NIGHT FOR CAMPAIGN ADS?
YEAH. THIS RACE HAS GOTTEN PARTICULARLY NASTY.
DID HE JUST SAY HIS OPPONENT'S MOTHER IS DATING ALL THE HELL'S ANGELS?
THAT CAN'T BE HER ON THAT HARLEY.

CROSSWORD

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Mexican snack
5 Jazzy style
8 Grade-school basics
12 — about (roughly)
13 Barn bird
14 Follow
15 Hose woe
16 Met Opera soprano Price
18 Deli meat
20 Briefly halted
21 Bright star
23 Tolkien creature
24 Immaculate
28 British noble
31 Paul Newman film
32 "I've —!" ("No more!")
34 Sock part
35 Nile wader
37 Nearly a score
39 Bar bill
41 Noble Italian family
42 Czech, e.g.
45 Rip to shreds
49 Orange vegetable pigment
51 "The God father" author
52 Latin love
53 Floral ring
54 Kimono ties
55 Pills, in slang
56 Light brown
57 Try out

DOWN

1 Pitch
2 Author Quindlen
3 Furnace fuel
4 Church key-boards
5 La Paz native
6 Have bills
7 Fall into a chair
8 Harmonize
9 Massachusetts nickname
10 French movie
11 "Citizen Kane" prop
17 Scot's denial
19 Fluttery insect
22 MacDowell of "Green Card"
24 Greek consonant
25 Massage
26 Annual Alaskan race
27 Physicist Albert
29 Fish eggs
30 Actor Cariou
33 Head, to Henri
36 Relishes
38 Oolong brewer
40 Morsel
42 Con job
43 Hobbling
44 Ancient Brit
46 Hayseed
47 Submachine guns
48 Blog entry
50 PBS funder

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Last Friday's Answer 11-05

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Happy Birthday: Put greater emphasis on home and family. Energy spent making things better, more conducive to achieving your goals and adding to your convenience will help you gain stability. Overreacting or setting unrealistic expectations will end up holding you back. A good plan with a determined attitude will help you hone your skills and bring about positive changes. Your numbers are 8, 13, 23, 29, 38, 45, 48.

ARIES *(March 21-April 19):* Using force or anger to deal with situations that involve work or personal relationships will backfire. Take a secretive approach to what you plan to do. The less others know, the easier it will be to outsmart competition. ✪✪✪

TAURUS *(April 20-May 20):* Whatever change you make will help add stability to your life. Listen, learn and make moves that will have long-term effects. Choose to channel your energy into being productive. Compliments will get you further than criticism. ✪✪✪

GEMINI *(May 21-June 20):* Focus on self-improvements. Changing your image or physically taking charge and getting things done properly will be impressive. Honesty should be examined if someone offers information or suggests something that is questionable. Romance is encouraged and will brighten your day. ✪✪✪✪

CANCER *(June 21-July 22):* Pour your energy into learning, accepting change and giving your all. Participate instead of sitting back and criticizing what you don't like. To make positive change, you have to be a part of it, so take control and put in the effort. ✪✪

LEO *(July 23-Aug. 22):* The changes you want to make should be planned before you start. Expect to face some opposition, and be prepared to counter with incentives that you can afford. If you go over the budget, your goals will be questioned. ✪✪✪✪

VIRGO *(Aug. 23-Sept. 22):* Travel mentally or physically if it will lead to important information. Knowledge is the road to success. What you have to offer will encourage others to help you reach your goals. Don't be shy; display your skills, experience and attributes. ✪✪✪

LIBRA *(Sept. 23-Oct. 22):* Speak up regarding truth and justice in a clear and concise way. Don't let your emotions take over and fabrication set in. How you present what you want to share with others will determine how well-received you are. ✪✪✪

SCORPIO *(Oct. 23-Nov. 21):* Fix up your surroundings. Having a functional workspace will encourage you to engage in innovative projects. Learn from experience, and include the extras that can make the difference between a mediocre outcome and an exceptional one. Choose quality over quantity. ✪✪✪

SAGITTARIUS *(Nov. 22-Dec. 21):* Don't let your emotions cause you to misinterpret what's going on. Someone will play on your vulnerability if you aren't careful. Transparency is necessary. Don't believe everything you hear. Go straight to the source if you want the truth. ✪✪✪✪

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CAPRICORN *(Dec. 22-Jan. 19):* Focus on physically getting things done. If you let your emotions take over, you will get bogged down with matters that are not conducive to getting ahead or reaching your goal. If your intentions are honorable, nothing else matters. ✪✪

AQUARIUS *(Jan. 20-Feb. 18):* Put more effort into taking care of unfinished business. Financial, legal and health matters should be your focus, along with maintaining your reputation. Don't let someone who has bad habits influence you. Say no to pressure tactics. ✪✪✪✪✪

PISCES *(Feb. 19-March 20):* Stick to the truth, and if you are unsure what that is, don't say anything at all. You stand to gain far more if you concentrate on what you know and do well. Take on a physical challenge to ease stress. ✪✪✪

Birthday Baby: You are creative, insightful and resourceful. You are outgoing and determined.

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Conceptis Sudoku *By Dave Green*

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Lakers end 16-game losing skid to Trail Blazers

AP
Portland Trail Blazers forward Zach Collins, center, keeps the ball away from Los Angeles Lakers guard Josh Hart, right, and forward Brandon Ingram, left, during the second half of an NBA basketball game in Portland, Ore., Saturday, Nov. 3, 2018.

PORTLAND, Ore. — LeBron James had 28 points and seven assists and the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Portland Saturday night at the Moda Center, 114-110, ending the Trail Blazers' 16-game winning streak in the series.

Rajon Rondo gave the Lakers a huge lift off the bench, finishing with 17 points and 10 assists in 25 minutes.

Damian Lillard and CJ McCollum each scored 30 points for Portland.

The Lakers used a 16-0 run in the third quarter to take a 17-point lead. Josh Hart hit a 3-pointer with 9:44 left that gave the Lakers their biggest lead at 95-75, forcing a Portland timeout.

And the timeout might have been just what Portland needed to get back into the game.

The Blazers went on a 22-8 run, cutting the Lakers' lead to six points with 3:34 left after a layup by Jusuf Nurkic.

Sloppy play once again came back to hurt the Lakers in the fourth quarter, but the Blazers couldn't get much closer as James and JaVale McGee made crucial baskets in the final two minutes.

Portland shot a 6 for 35 (17 percent) from beyond the arc.

The Lakers had seven turnovers in the fourth quarter and finished with 20 overall, but they survived their mistakes.

The Lakers sped to a good start, but the Blazers quickly regained control. Turnovers and second chances fueled a 17-2 run by Portland in the first quarter.

The Lakers bench helped get Los Angeles back into the game in the first half and outscored the Blazers subs 51-26.

Blazers head coach Terry Stotts says it's hard to get a handle for where his team really is on the defensive end due to the league's uptick in pace and scoring so far this season.

"It's hard to get a handle around the league where defense is," Stotts said. "The numbers say we're 11th but it doesn't feel like it, but we are. I think this season has to settle in to see where we are with it. Unless you hold a team to 80 or 90 you'll always find things you have to get better at."

Meanwhile, Phoenix Suns center Tyson Chandler will join the Lakers once he clears waivers after agreeing to a contract buyout.

While Lakers head coach Luke Walton dodged direct questions about the move, Stotts likes what Chandler brings to the table for the Lakers. Stotts coached Chandler in Dallas in 2011.

"I like Tyson Chandler," Stotts said. "Great teammate, obviously that was a few years ago but he impacts the game at the defensive end. He's a great locker room guy, great teammate. He's all about winning. So, any team that has Tyson is going to be better for it."

Rockets 96, Bulls 88

In Houston, James Harden scored 25 points, including 11 in a decisive run in the third quarter, in his return to the Houston lineup and the Rockets defeated the Chicago Bulls 96-88.

Harden, who had missed three games with a strained left hamstring, scored 11 straight points in a 1:59 span of the third as the Rockets went on a 15-0 run.

Carmelo Anthony had 17 points and James Ennis added 15 as the Rockets won their second game in two nights after starting the season 1-5.

Spurs 109, Pelicans 95

In San Antonio, DeMar DeRozan scored 26 points, LaMarcus Aldridge added 22 points and 12 rebounds and San Antonio extended New Orleans' losing streak to five games.

Dante Cunningham had a season-high 15 points, Patty Mills finished with 15 points, seven rebounds and seven assists and San Antonio won its fourth straight.

Jrue Holiday had 29 points and eight assists to lead the Pelicans. Anthony Davis had 17 points and eight rebounds after missing Thursday's game with a sprained right elbow.

Pacers 102, Celtics 101

In Indianapolis, Victor Oladipo connected on a 3-pointer with 3.4 seconds remaining to lift Indiana past Boston.

Oladipo finished with 24 points and 12 rebounds. Tyreke Evans added 17 points for the Pacers, who shot 41 percent (36 for 87).

Marcus Morris had a team-high 23 points and six rebounds for the Celtics, who shot 43 percent (38 for 88) and had their four-game winning streak snapped.

76ers 109, Pistons 99

In Philadelphia, Joel Embiid scored 32 of his 39 points in a dominating first half and had 17 rebounds to lead Philadelphia.

Embiid made 10 of 18 field goals and 18 of 23 free throws to help Philadelphia improve to 6-0 at home.

Blake Griffin had 38 points, 13 rebounds and six assists to lead Detroit, which lost its fourth in a row after starting the season with four consecutive victories.

Hornets 126, Cavaliers 94

In Charlotte, Jeremy Lamb had a season-high 19 points and eight rebounds, and the Charlotte Hornets routed the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Kemba Walker had 18 points and Malik Monk added 16 for the Hornets, who improved to .500 on the season. Charlotte had balanced scoring throughout, with seven players finishing in double digits, including five off the bench.

J.R. Smith scored 14 points for the struggling Cavaliers (1-8).

Hawks 123, Heat 118

In Atlanta, Trae Young had 24 points and a career-high 15 assists, and Atlanta beat Josh Richardson and Miami.

Taurean Prince and Dewayne Dedmon each scored 15 points for the Hawks, who had dropped four in a row. Young also had six rebounds in his ninth NBA game.

Richardson scored 32 points, setting a career high for the second time this week. Dwyane Wade had 19 points for the Heat.

Kershaw stays with Dodgers, gets $93M deal

NEW YORK (AP) —Washington outfielder Bryce Harper and Boston closer Craig Kimbrel were among just seven free agents who received $17.9 million qualifying offers from their former clubs Friday, when Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Clayton Kershaw agreed to a $93 million, three-year contract rather than test the market.

Left-handers Patrick Corbin (Arizona), Dallas Keuchel (Houston) and Hyun-Jin Ryu (Los Angeles Dodgers) also received qualifying offers as did outfielder A.J. Pollock (Diamondbacks) and catcher Yasmani Grandal (Dodgers).

Players have until Nov. 12 to accept. If a team makes a qualifying offer to a player who signs a major league contract with another club before the June amateur draft, his former club would receive a draft pick as compensation at the end of the first round.

Only five of 73 players given qualifying offers have accepted since the process began in 2012.

The Chicago Cubs exercised their $20 million option on left-hander Cole Hamels, who went 4-3 with a 2.36 ERA in 12 starts after he was acquired from Texas on July 27. The Cubs traded left-hander Drew Smyly to the Rangers, clearing his $7 million salary from the payroll. That is $1 million more than the Rangers would have owed the Cubs if Hamels' option had been declined, which would have triggered a $6 million buyout and allowed him to go free.

Kershaw terminated a $215 million, seven-year contract that had $65 million remaining at $32 million next year and $33 million in 2020. The new deal calls for a $23 million signing bonus, payable in equal installments on June 30 in each of the next three years, and annual salaries of $23,333,333. He can earn $4 million annually in performance bonuses, in four $1 million increments for 24, 26, 28 and 30 starts, which could raise the deal's value to $105 million over three years.

He also can gain award bonuses of $1.5 million for winning the NL Cy Young Award or $500,000 for finishing second or third in the voting.

"There's been a lot of people saying that I'm in decline or not going to be as good as I once was," said Kershaw, whose Dodgers lost in the World Series for the second straight year. "I'm looking forward to proving a lot of people wrong with that."

Kershaw, who turns 31 in March, has spent all 11 of his big league seasons with the Dodgers.

"It was more valuable to me to just stay here," he said. "A chance to win every single year, it doesn't come around like this in LA very often."

Top free agents prefer to seek multiyear contracts, but given the greater priority placed on draft picks in recent years, Ryu and Grandal might face a difficult market and consider accepting the offers.

Harper, Machado atop market

A free agent can be made a qualifying offer only if he has been with the same team continuously since opening day and has never received a qualifying offer before. Because of those rules, Manny Machado and Josh Donaldson were among the players who were ineligible to receive offers. The amount is the average of the top 125 major league contracts this year by average annual value.

Harper and Machado are the top players available on the market, though Machado's value may have been damaged by a rocky postseason in which he hit .227, showed a remarkable lack of hustle and was fined $10,000 for stepping on a first baseman's foot.

Others among the 160 available free agents include right-handers Nathan Eovaldi and Charlie Morton, left-handers J.A. Happ and CC Sabathia, relievers Zach Britton, Andrew Miller, David Robertson and Jeurys Familia, outfielder Michael Brantley, third baseman Mike Moustakas, infielder Daniel Murphy, designated hitter Nelson Cruz and utilityman Marwin Gonzalez.

Djokovic's epic win over Federer among the hardest

PARIS (AP)—Novak Djokovic's latest victory over Roger Federer was among the toughest and best in their epic rivalry, a 7-6 (6), 5-7, 7-6 (3) feast of attacking tennis which had the roaring crowd on their feet and remained in doubt until the very end.

It finally ended, after three hours, when Djokovic moved 6-1 up in the tiebreaker. Federer saved two match points but cracked in a long rally and chopped a backhand into the net.

"We had epic matches throughout our rivalry but this one definitely ranks as one of the best," Djokovic said.

Djokovic's fourth straight win over Federer and 25th in 47 contests sends him into the final against unseeded Russian Karen Khachanov, who has never played in a Masters final.

"This is my best match of the year, that's for sure," Djokovic said, addressing the crowd in French. "Big respect to Roger."

Federer remains one short of 100 career titles.

"When you lose a close match like this you always have regrets," a disappointed Federer said. "That's why I guess I have this face right now."

Djokovic is on a 22-match winning streak and will aim to move level with Rafael Nadal on a record 33 Masters titles.

"Novak is obviously on a roll," Federer said. "You can feel it."

Khachanov, who beat Dominic Thiem 6-4, 6-1, won the Kremlin Cup in Moscow last month for his third career title.

Djokovic, who beat him on the way to the Wimbledon title, is seeking a record-extending fifth Paris Masters title and 73rd title overall.

He was made to work far harder than when he beat Federer in the Cincinnati Masters final in August.

After they hugged at the net, Federer walked off quickly and raised a thumb to the cheering crowd.

"People enjoy the rivalry. We do as well," Federer said. "It's tough and fair, the way it's supposed to be."

Fans got everything they could have hoped for: Two players with a combined 34 Grand Slam titles, 59 Masters titles, and 533 weeks at No. 1 slugging it out at a level of unrelenting yet sublime intensity.

Brilliant one-handed winners on the run from Federer down the line and acute-angle volleys at the net; astonishing elasticity while retrieving from the baseline and laser-beam forehands to the corners from Djokovic.

Federer had 17 aces, while Djokovic got five of his eight in his last three service games of the match, raising his level at the right time.

Djokovic briefly let his volatile temper get the better of him, though, when he had Federer at 15-40 down in the ninth game of the deciding set. Federer saved both break points, and Djokovic whacked his racket into the ground, drawing the first and only boos of a titanic match.

Djokovic held his hands up as if to apologize to the unforgiving crowd, unhappy that a pique of rage interrupted their gourmet feast of tennis.

Brimming with confidence in a season which has seen him go from No. 22 in the rankings in May to No. 1 when they are released on Monday, and in which he also added the U.S. Open to his Grand Slam haul, Djokovic created pressure throughout.

But Federer saved every break point—12 of them—and secured the only break of the match in clinching the second set.

"Hasn't happened too many times that I don't break a serve of anyone, especially if I have 12 break points," Djokovic said. "Most of the break points he just served well, and played great shots."

The best one of the match went to Federer in the eighth game. As Federer charged to the net, Djokovic hit a powerful forehand which clipped the net and flew to the left of Federer, wrong-footing him. From a seemingly impossible angle, and totally off balance, he scooped his racket behind his neck and flicked a volley over the net for a winner.

Federer thSrust his arms into the air, the crowd rose to their feet in sheer disbelief.

Even by Federer's lofty standards, it was remarkable.

"That's why he is who he is," Djokovic said, admiringly.

AP

Novak Djokovic of Serbia returns the ball to Roger Federer of Switzerland during their semifinal match in the Paris Masters tennis tournament at the Bercy Arena in Paris, France, Saturday, Nov. 3, 2018.

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after Saipan was hit by Typhoon Soudelor in 2015. Assessment on the damage was made, bidding was done, and contructor was chosen, while some paper work was just being finalized when Yutu came.

"We haven't started with the repair of the damage caused by Soudelor and then now it's Yutu. It's a double whammy," Rogolifoi said.

A portion of the already leaking roof at the Ada Gym was blown away, glass windows were shattered, and the fence around the complex and at the Francisco "Tan Ko" Palacios and Miguel "Tan Ge" Pangelinan ballfields were destroyed. The administrative office was spared a bit from Yutu's havoc, as only some glass windows broke.

"Now that we have additional damage we don't know how will that affect the funding approved from the earlier FEMA assistance. They may do another assessment or we may apply for a new request for the recent damage. We have to find the best way possible and it will take a while for activities to resume here," the CNMI Sports Hall of Famer added.

"We have a long work ahead of us," Rogolifoi said.

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"It's supposed to be a special tournament because it's our 10th anniversary. Anyways, we will have the TanHoldingsTennis Classic next year and we plan to have a bigger even in late November or early December," Tan said.

"We wish and pray that the island will have speedy recovery and get power and water back," she added.

Meanwhile, Malika Miyawaki, one of the players scheduled to compete in the TanHoldings Tennis Classic, said it was frustrating not to play in the event that she considers her favorite. However, she knows more competitions are lined up next year and for now she joins the CNMI community in praying for fast recovery.

Miyawaki, along with fellow junior players Robbie Schorr and Ken Song, had a friendly game at the AMP last Saturday, trying to stay in shape while waiting to return to action.

"It will be hard to stop playing for a long time so since the AMP was not hit that hard by the typhoon—the nets still work—we decided to come here and play," Miyawaki said.

"This will be my last time to play here since I am leaving for Minnesota on Tuesday. I just want to play with them for one last time," Song said.

CHUNG

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his other goal in their match versus Kanoa FC-1. Chung will keep the top spot for a while, as Northern Mariana Islands Football Association has suspended the games in the league with Saipan still recovering from Super Typhoon Yutu.

Kanoa -2's Chad Escaner is in second place with his six goals, while Kanoa'1's Daniel Mar Pablo is at solo third with his five. MP United's Dev Bachani, TanHoldings' John Anthony Bergancia, and Mark Joseph Roque, and Kanoa-1's Markus Toves have four apiece.

Meanwhile, Southern United Football Club's Keisha Deleon Guerrero, Matansa's Lolobeyong Benito, and MP United's Sunjoon Tenorio pace their respective divisions.

Tenorio has the most goals in the entire league with his 12 to lead the U18 age group. He had four in their 6-0 victory over Kanoa during the division's opening game and five in their second round meeting against the same team. Versus TanHoldings last Oct. 20, Tenorio recorded three goals.

Tenorio's teammate Oliver Lee is at far second with four goals, while another MP United player, Skyler Poon, and TanHoldings' Mark Esalan have three each.

In the girls U16, Deleon Guerrero is slightly ahead of Matansa's Jannah Casarino with the former recording six against the latter's five. MP United's Maury Zon Tybaco, Stellalou McCallion and Kanoa's Sharmaine Francisco and Paulyn Joyce have four apiece.

In the boys U16 division, Benito's seven goals gave him the lead over TanHoldings' Taka Borja, who has collected five. Kanoa's Ian Karl Maniago and MP United's Kason Quimzon have four each.

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TanHoldings Tennis Classic canceled

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Northern Mariana Islands Tennis Association's first tournament for the 2018-2019 season—the TanHoldings Tennis Classic—has been canceled.

Lydia Tan, one of the organizers of the annual event, said they decided to call off the competition this year to give way to the recovery efforts on Saipan, as the the island was slammed by Super Typhoon Yutu last month.

"This is to confirm that we are canceling the 2018 TanHoldings Tennis Classic, as many people are still homeless and trying to cope up with this unexpected disaster," Tan said. "It's so sad and devastating to see what Yutu has done to this beautiful island."

The tennis tournament was originally scheduled to start late this month and will run for two weekends with several Guam players and some from Japan coming to Saipan to participate in the 10th edition of the competition. Games were initially set at the Kanoa Resort, Fiesta Resort & Spa Saipan, Hyatt Regency Saipan, and the American Memorial Park tennis courts. The courts in some hotels sustained damage, while lights and fence at the AMP were also not spared from Yutu's wrath.

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A fallen tree obstructs the entrance of one of the courts at the American Memorial Park.

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Double whammy for Oleai Sports Complex

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Battered, not once, but twice, the Oleai Sports Complex may have to go a reassessment before repair work starts.

Tony Rogolifoi, executive director of Northern Marianas Sports Association, which oversees the management and operation of the complex, saw the facility for the first time last Friday or a little over a week after Saipan was struck by Super Typhoon Yutu.

"It was disastrous. The damage was big, both inside and outside," said Rogolifoi, who was off-island when the Category 5 typhoon hit the island. "For now our main focus is to clear the area of the debris."

The NMSA official added that he needs to check with the CNMI public assistance office, under the Office of the Governor, to find out how the process of seeking help for the repair will work.

The Gilbert C. Ada Gymnasium was supposed to undergo repair (with the funding coming from the Federal Emergency Management Agency)

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The fence at the entrance of the Oleai Sports Complex is damaged after Super Typhoon Yutu slammed Saipan last month.

Chung leads U13 league in goals scored

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MP United Footbal Club's Andrew Chung is on top of the list of players with the most goals in the co-ed U13 division of the 2018 NMIFA Fall Youth League and he may remain ahead for a while, as the season is on hold.

Chung, after four games, has collected eight goals to lead his age group. He had a head start, as he knocked in seven goals in the first game of the season (against Kanoa Football Club-2) last Sept. 8. The MP United striker made

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MP United Football Club's Andrew Chung, center, splits the defense of two Matansa FC players during an earlier game in the co-ed U13 division of the 2018 NMIFA Fall Youth League at the Koblerville Elementary School Ballfield.